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## 'rotestant arades Peaceful Peaceful

### Sut 3 More Die n Ulster Violence

By Bernard Weinraub BELFAST, July 12 (NYT). unding drums, gripping swords id flags, nearly 100,000 men arched throughout Northern eland today in a vivid display Protestant power. The day as marked by violence.

The parades—the annual July
Tur 2 Orange marches—began after aree youths were shot dead, two 1 Belfast and one in Portadown. separate terror incidents early mi 1 the morning. Later in the day t vplosions shook downtown Lononderry and a soldier was critially wounded by snipers in the

Late tonight there were reports he hat two men had been killed erun a pub in Portadown.

1 Belfast—and the rest of the embattled province-remained frightened. The abrupt end of the cease-fire by the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing, the disclosure that William Whitelaw, Northern Irealand's administrator, had been negotiating with the IRA and the rapid rise of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defense Association had created an extraordinary mood of tension and sullen defiance.

"We're not looking to the past in this parade but to the future." said Robert Craig, 45, an engineer, huddled under an umbrella near City Hall with his wife and 11-year-old daughter who wore a pin on her coat reading: "For God and Ulster." "We're demonstrating our determination to keep the Protestant way of life," he said. 'Tt's

on all know it." Nearby on Royal Avenue, Billy Oliver, 32, a salesman from the Shankill Road, lifted up his even-year-old son to watch a ow of men in bowler hats and brange sashes march past. "It's ne biggest day of the year for re Protestant folk," he said. "I ime down here with my father, ith his son. We'll make sure

under threat as never before. We

that, I tell you, we'll make re of that. Nothing's going change here." The center of rainswent Belfast is blocked off to traffic by rows barbed wire and armored cars. ltish soldiers, wearing flak :kets and carrying rifles and amachine guns, stood on virally every street corner and oftop. Nearly 30,000 security ces, including 17,000 soldiers, trolled the Orange parades, for celebration of the 282d anni-

sary of the Battle of the it was in this battle, in 1690, it the Protestant William of ange defeated the Catholic ng James II, a victory that nbolizes Protestant dominance Ulster. The Orange Order, a werful semi-secret society with out 100,000 members, takes its me from their beloved "King

To a visitor in this bleak inistrial city, the march would erely be a splash of garish banrs of Protestant heroes from (ing Billy" on a white charger, a Bible-bearing Queen Vicria, fluttering Union Jacks, 150 13pipe, fife end accordion bands ark suits, bowier hats and

To Ulster Protestants and the

## (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3) 13 Die, 2 Hurt as Cable Car

Reuters?.—Thirteen persons were silled near here tonight when a cable car broke loose and crashed 2,275 feet onto the station below, police said.

### British Labor Chiefs Won't Join Lalks on Inflation

LONDON, July 12 (AP).-Leaders of Britain's trade-union movenent today turned down an appeal from Prime Minister Edward Heath to join government ministers in a small working par-. ty on economic problems.

The rejection was a setback for Mr. Heath, who is attempting to remove the economic causes of the weakness behind Britain's I floating pound without resorting to compulsory wage and price

Mr. Heath had urged the estabs lishment of a new forum to deal with suggestions for voluntary wage restraint and other ways of combating rising living cosis and industrial unrest.



## Fischer Loses First Game After 30-Minute Walkout

By Stephens Broening

REYKJAVIK, July 12 (AP).-With a hopeless position on the board, Bobby Fischer walked out for a 30-minute sulk today and returned to lose the first game of the world chess championship to Boris Spassky of Russia, the titleholder. After the game was over, Fischer, 29, told the man who

taught him the moves of the game when he was a boy in Brooklyn, "I'm sorry. It will settle down." It was a bad day all around for the American. In addition to giving Spassky a 1-0 lead of the outset of the 34-game match, Pischer developed some more money trouble. News came from London that James Slater, who sweetened

• The game, move by move-Page 2.

the pot with £50,000, would not be able to get his money out of Britain because of currency restrictions. Slater's donation, which pushed the total prize money to 5300,000, enticed Fischer to end his holdout at the scheduled

Asked about Slater's problem. Fischer snapped,

The play today lasted only an hour and three minutes. It was the continuation of the game started yesterday and odjourned after 40 moves with Fischer in n position from which the experts said he could only draw at best. Spassky, they said, could not lose, Spassky had his king, a bishop which controlled the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Okamoto Confession Heard By Israeli Court on Massacre

LOD, Israel, July 12 (AP).— Jepanese Kozo Okamoto admitted in a confession introduced today at his military trial that he and two accomplices threw hand grenades and fired machine guns into a crowd at Lydda Airport and saw "many people falling on the floor." The court accepted

the confession. Acceptance of the much-disputed confession raised prospects of a speedy end to the trial which completed its third day.

Okamoto's confession contained a full admission that the 24-yearold participated in the May 30 attack that killed and wounded almost 100 persons.

Overriding defense objections

that Okamoto was tricked into making the edmission, the mili-

## Plummets Into Swiss Station

Two other persons were injur-Police said the cable car left the valley station near the village of Mocrel with about 15 people on board, heading up to the intermediary station below the

village of Betten. When it had climbed to 2.275 feet and was hanging over the mountainside, it broke loose and went hurtling down the coble, crashing onto the concrete roof of the valley station.

Cause Not Known The cause of the accident was not yet known, police said, but local reports said that the traction cable had snapped and the car had plummeted down on the

safety cable. Police said the capacity of the car was 50 persons and they were searching for bodies that might

have been thrown out on the way down. The nationalities and identities

and police said they would beve to contact all next of kin before releasing the details. Two of the deed were employees

of the cable car company.

of the victims were not available

prosecutor while a Jepanese in-terpreter checked the original hand-written confession. The interpreter interrupted

after almost every other phrase to correct translations of words. and occasionaly to explain Japanese expressions with double

Okamoto's confession described how he and two accomplices. Yasuyuki Yasuda and Tsuyoshi Okudaira, landed at Lydda Airport and hurled grenades and machinegunned the crowd in the ter-

"Okudairs and I stood two meters apart and Mr. Yasuda stood away from us," Okamoto stated in the June 6 confession. "Mr. Yasuda, on the right, opened fire first and afterward Mr. Okudaira.

2 Grenades Thrown "Afterward, I ran toward an sirliner and threw two grenades, but the plane did not blow up

and in the turmoil I was capturmust add that during the firing I saw many people falling on the floor and I opened fire toward people who were stand-

ing-one might say the center of the crowd "During this time no one fired back at me." Investigators have reported Okudaira and Yasuda were killed

by their own weapons, perhaps accidentally. The prosecution claims the thres Japanese made a suicide

pact to die in the Lydda assault in such a way as to make identification of their bodies impossible. The Israelis have charged that the Japanese, members of Japan's United Red Army, had staged the massacre for Arab guerrillas after training in Lebanon.

The defense had objected to the confession, saying that it was tricked from Okamoto by an Israeli Maj. Gen. Rechavam Zeevy. who promised to grant him his wish to commit suicide in return. But the court accepted the prosecution's argument that Okamoto confessed with clear knewledge that Gen. Zeevy had can-

celed the sulcide pledge. The rambling confession, in (Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

## As Certain Nomination Nears Gets His Way

On Platform Over Wallace

By Richard L. Lyons MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (WP).

-The Democratic National Convention quickly and apparently painlessly defeated by voice vote this morning the anti-busing and seven other amendments offered to the party platform by Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-

Then, in a marathon session that lasted till after dawn, the delegates, clearly dominated by partisans of Sen. Georga Mc-Govern, rejected another antibusing-plank revision submitted by a pro-Humphrey Michigan delegate.

The convention gave final approval to the 26,000-word platform at 6:17 a.m., following consistent defeats of every effort to insert more controversial planks into the statement of 1972 Democratic principles.

The platform's position on using of school children to promote racial balance, which Sen. McGovern's aides call fully acceptable to the Democratic nominee-apparent, supports busing as one "tool to accomplish desegregation." It also insists that busing be "available according to Supreme Court decisions to eliminate legally imposed segregation and improve the quality of education for all children."

Target for Nixon President Nixon, who has strongly urged a moratorium on all court-ordered busing pending-an overhaul of the whole system, is certain to attack that Democratic position strongly in the autumn campaign.

Earlier in a long night of con-troversy; after nearly two hours of droning debate to which most of the delegates paid little atten-tion, the bundle of seemingly explosive Wallace amendments was sent down to defeat without any requests for a roll call Sen. George McGovern'e forces

had been fearful of acrimony and of being seen on national television driving Gov. Wallace out of the convention. But the schoolchildren busing issue which Gov. Wallace warned could de-feat a party that did not oppose it, stirred far less emotion among the 3,018 delegates than it had among the 150-member Platform

Gov. Wallace himself appeared to feel that he was only going through the motions. Though he denounced "senseless, asinine" busing of students to achieve racial balance, he told newsmen as he left the platform that he expected all his eight proposals to be defeated.

McGovern in Control

The McGovern organization, which is firmly in control of this convention, was letting its delegates vote according to their consciences on some of the 20 amendments to be proposed to-day. But on the eight Wallace endments, Sen. McGovern had more than a dozen top aides making sure his delegates would

The draft platform, written two weeks ago by a committee domi-nated by supporters of Sen. Mo-Govern, is a broadly worded statement of general principles. It includes a guarantee of jobs for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Nixon Gives The Nod to McGovern

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. July 12 (UPI).—President Nixon, his re-election compaign already geared to face George McGovern, "just nod-ded" and returned to conferring with his odvisers when he was told the South Dakots senator had the Democratic nomination in the bag. Mr. Nixon had no comment

on the choice, said Ron Ziegler, his press secretary. While the Democrats were reaching the windup of their nomination contest, Mr. Nixon was meeting yesterday with two men who figure in his reelection planning-Robert Finch, a White House advise and old friend who helped manage his 1966 campaign, and Caspar Weinberger, his chief budget manager.

## Wallace Hints at New Third-Party Effort

plank into the Democratic party platform, hinted strongly today at another third-party race for President.

He kept his name in the hat for the Democratic nomination. even though his campaign manager conceded that Sen. George McGovern was sure to win

The campaign director, Charles

By Sydney H. Schanberg

SAIGON, July 12 (NYT),— South Vietnamese Marines and

paratroopers clashed heavily with

North Vietnamese defenders on three sides of Quang Tri City to-

day. Salgon claimed the destruc-

tion of nine tanks, but indications

were that its forces had lost

The battle for Quang Tri in-

tensified two days ago when U.S.

Marine helicopters lifted hun-

dreds of South Vietnamese Ma-

rines into positions generally north of the town Other Marine

units had been operating to the east, and airborne troops had

been fighting since last week

According to a Saigon commu-

nique, three of the nine North

Vietnamese tanks reportedly de-

stroyed were knocked out in an

engagement five-and-one-half miles south of Quang Tri. Neither South Vietnamese nor

American military sources were

able to provide further details of the clash, but its position indicat-

ed either that the North Vietnam-

several hundred North Vietna-

paratroopers on the southwestern

flank and drove them off their

hilltop positions. The enemy

occupied the outposts, and the

troopers called in air strikes to

Citadel Well Bissted

[Allied spokesmen said a U.S.

Air Force jet yesterday blasted a

hole in the wall of the 19th-century Citadel in the heart of

Quang Trl, paving the way for

an eventual assault into the en-

emy-held fortress, AP said. Tha U.S. command said a laser-guided

2.000-pound bomb was used to

mese troops ettacked government

Vietnamese positions.

south of Quang Tri.

blast the positions.

along lines to the south and

southeast of Quang Trl.

PLOMING.

MTAMI BEACH, July 12 (AP). possibility of a third-party cam-George C. Wallace, defeated in paign "seems to be getting his bid to write an anti-busing stronger and stronger every minute" because of the Democratic National Convention's refusal to accept the Alabama governor's platform recommendation

McGovern Weighs Ticket Mate

Gov. Wallace, paralyzed in both legs by a gunman's bullet, pre-sented his proposals from a wheelchair at the convention last

Mr. Snider said that he and

party possibility today and that a final decision will be made in

Mr. Snider said Gov. Wallace refused to withdraw as a candi-date for the Democratic nomitraveled to the convention to vote for him and he would not deny

them that chance. Mr. Snider said Gov. Wallace has made it clear he cannot support the platform, and he said ed on Page 2, Col. 7)

## And Mills Considered

MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (AP) -Wearled by marathon pre-liminaries, the Democratic National Convention prepared to nominate Sen. George McGovern

After the raucous and long sions it took to sent delegates and draft a platform, the convention's main event looked easy. The Associated Press count Sen McGovern well over the top with 1,613.75 votes, with only 1,500 needed for the first-ballot nomination, Gov. George C. Wal-lace had 383 delegates as the

Ballotting on the presidential nomination was not expected to take place until approximately

0400 GMT. The only suspense left was over Sen. McGovern's choice of a

four or five names, for the sen-ator from South Dakota will have his way when the convection makes the vice-presidential choice tomorrow night,

(Aware that Sen. Kennedy probably would say no. Scn. McGovern's closest aides said they believe Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who delivered the keynote speech last right com-pletely in step with Sen. Mc-Govern's views and style, would get the call. But, they said, Sen. McGovern was keeping his own counsel, The Washington Post reported.]

Sen. McGovern was closeted at his Doral Hotel penthouse, ponan acceptance speech to appeal for party unity behind his ticket, Six names are to be placed before the national convention for the presidential nomination. The first is that of former Sen. Eu-

count is zero. Order Decided by Lot

The others, in order, are Gov. Wallace; former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina; Sen. Mc-Govern; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas de-cided today to drop his candidecy.

speeches was determined by lot. Two big names are not on the list\_Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie who conceded the nomination to Sen. McGovern yesterday.

Sen. McGovern conferred to-

day with six Democratic governors, and one of them said that Sen, Kennedy and Rep. Mills had been suggested as "great addi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Serious Crime Up Less Sharply, truder was downed last Friday by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire 33 miles west southwest of U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). Serious crime in the United States during the first three months of the year rose only 1 percent, the lowest first-quarter increase in 11 years, the Justice

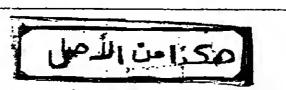
cent a year ago, and 13 percent

ures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Report for January through March, also said that 80 of the nation's largest cities reported reductions in serious crime in the first three months of 1972

In 1971, 59 cities showed a decrease, while only 23 had a decline in 1970, he said. In the six cities with more than a million population, the number of serious crimes rose 6 percent, one-

The report divides serious crime into two categories-violent, which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, and property, which includes burglary, larceny of \$50

Violent crime, which makes up first quarter of 1972, compared to m 13 percent increase during the same period in 1971.



# Woodcock

for President Wednesday.

vice-presidential running mate. One name topped every list of prospects, that of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who said he does not want to run for national office in 1972. The list that counted was Sen. McGovern's own, said to contain

gene J. McCarthy, whose delegate

Saigon Pullback Cited at Quang Tri The order of nominating

Sen. Humphrey went for a swim today, and Sen. Muskie

Department announced today.
The rate of increase was 6 per-

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, in releasing the fig-

half of the 1971 increase.

or more and auto theft. about 13 percent of the total index of offenses in the crime report, increased 2 percent in tha

sive diplomatic activity since the United States suspended the talks, He may have been referring to Mr. Nizon's trip to Moscow and his own trip to Peking during (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ese have pushed the paratroopers south or have flanked South morrow after their longest suspension, with no concrete sign For the last several days these of early settlement. But noneairborne troops have been drawn theless there was a feeling of up on a line about two miles optimism in the air. What the United States has (An AP correspondent reported from the northern front that

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, lamed by an assailant's bullet, addressing convention.

9 Hanoi Tanks Knocked Out

for the South Vietnamese com-mand, said the strike against the

Citadel was "only a preparation for our troops" and did not signal

that three-fourths of the northern-

most province capital was in

government hands, said today

that no South Vietnamese troops

ed that Pirebase Checkmate, a

hilltop outpost 12 miles south-

west of Hué, had been recaptured

by government forces. The stra-

tegic outpost has changed hands

four times in the past two weeks.
[The U.S. command reported

that a Navy F-4 Phantom was

shot down by a MiG-17 30 miles northeast of Hanoi. Both crew-

Two other tanks claimed as

Paris Peace Talks Resume

men were listed as missing.]

[Military officials et Hue report-

were inside the city limits. .

[Col. Viet, who last week claimed

an imminent ground attack.

since the talks were shelved May 4 might bring to the surface some indication of progress. On the eve of the 150th session of the conference, the public post-tion of the United States and

Once seain, however, there anpeared to be prospects of secret talks, beyond the semi-public plenary sessions at the conference center near the Arch of Triumph. The United States has constantly favored the private talks over the plenary sessions,

reported as "very intensive diplomatic activity" behind the scenes

South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other remained poles apart.

(Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman which Washington feels have al-

Today After 2-Month Lull PARIS, July 12 (AP).—Tha most always reverted to futile in 1970.

Vietnam peace talks resume to- exchanges. Attorne Hanci Polithuro member Le Duc

were reported missing

destroyed were said to have been hit by Saigon Marines two miles

North Vietnamese forces in the

northernmost part of South

Vietnam made their presence near Hué felt again with a

According to the Saigon gov-

ernment, "a quantity of muni-

Last weekend North Vietnam-

ese shelling in the same place

set off a stockpile of government

The U.S. command announc-

howitzer shells, which exploded

ed that a Marine Corps A-Y In-

Quang Tri. The crew members

mortar barrage directed at

government ammunition dump.

northeast of Quang Tri,

tions was destroyed."

Tho is expected back in tha French capital within a few days. He has held a long series of secret sessions with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser. The last meeting between the two was May 2. The secret talks have not resulted in any substantial change in the conflicting negotiating stan but they have permitted a broader discussion of the issues involved. Mr. Kissinger fired some optimism on the future of the talks when he said in San Clemente. Calif. last weekend that there is "some reason to believe" Hanoi will take a "new approach" when the talks resume tomorrow. He did not go into detail, but ha said there has been very inten-

## Okamoto's Confession Is Accepted

Japanese Describes Israel Airport Killing

(Continued from Parc 1) Japanese, ranged through Okamoto's movements from 1970, when he joined the radical Red Army in Tokyo, and his journey to the Middle East viz Canada and Europe. It told of his guerrilla training under an instructor for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in Baal-

The prosecution produced three submachine guns used at Lydda, 135 spent cartridges, and a small bag of bullets extracted from dead bodies. Thirty-eight bullets were identified as com-ing from Okamoto's gun.

When pictures were presented of the dead Japanese, and the prosecutor mentioned that one was decapitated, Okamoto appeared to shudder and threw his head back to stare at the

Defense attorneys Max Kritz-man and David Roth-Levy tried to discredit the prosecution's case but were invariably overruled thoughout the day. Earlier, Gen. Zeevy displayed

the written suicide agreeuent and got into a heated confrontation with Mr. Kritzman, who charged that Gen. Zeevy, in his highly blunt comments, treating this court as though we were a bunch of privates." Razor Blade Produced

When Gen. Zeevy produced a razor blado to cut oot the name of a secret Israeli person men-tioned in the document. Mr. Kritzman wondered aloud how the general got through the stringent security checks carry-

ing a razor blade. Gen Zeevy met with the judges in their chambers before the ses-sion started, and Mr. Kritzman immediately asked the tribunal to step down, on the grounds it might bave been influenced.

Lt. Col. Abraham Frisch, the presiding judge, ruled this out, "We discussed nothing that could influence the independence and ability of this court to deal with the case."

Mr. Kritzman fought against the court's acceptance of the confession until Col. Frisch ruled to accept it. Lt. Col. David Israeli, the pro-

secutor, shready had said that if the confession was accepted, ho would release most of his witnesses, thus considerably shortening the trial. defense summing up is

likely, therefore, to come this week. Usual Israeli practice is for the judges to then recess for as long as a month to discuss the Okamoto said at the outset of

the trial that he wanted to ex-plain his political views. He was expected to take the stand to-.

## Paris Talks Set for Today

(Continued from Page 1) which the Vietnam conflict was one of the subjects discussed. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny also traveled to Hanoi during the period the Paris talks were sus-

But there is no firm evidence that Soviets or Chinese, North Vietnam's chief allies and arms providers, have pushed the North Vietnamese into a more conciliatory posture, despite a bogging down of the North Vietnam-

ese Easter offensive. When the United Stetes broke c off the talks 10 weeks ago, U.S. t delegation chief William J. Porter told the Communists, "We will resume . . . whenever you indicate you are seriously interested in the negotiation of matters of substance; or when we helieve discussions would be use-

On June 29, Mr. Nixon told a news conference that he as ordering Mr. Porter back to the talks "on the assumption that the North Victnamese are prepared to negotiate in a construc-tive and serious way."

### Actor Shot in Hijack Will Sue Airline

SAN FRANCISCO. July 12 (Reuters).—Actor Victor Sen Yung, who was shot during the hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet earlier this month, has decided to sue the airline for Mr. Yung, 56, who portrays the

Chinese cook in the "Bonanza" television series, was wounded when PBI agents stormed the jet at San Francisco International Airport on July 5.

The two Bulgarian-born hijackers and a Canadian passenger

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vesterday, trying to work out the moves made by Boris Spassky and his challenger Bobby Fischer in the first game of the world chess championship in Reykjavik.

## Fischer Loses 1st Game to Spassky

an end to a 24-year Soviet mo-

black diagonals, and three pawns. Fischer was down to his king and five pawns, two of them loose on the king's side. One of Spassky's white pawns threatened a Fischer pawn in mute collision when play concluded last night.

Pawn Captured In the first move today, the 41st of the game, Spassky captured the pawn, Fischer recaptured with his king and the game turned into an effort by Fischer to push his pawns a square at time to the last rank under

the escort of his king. Suddenly, after five minutes of play and some indecisive sparring, Fischer stood bolt upright, spoke animatedly to chief referee Lothar Schmid, of West Germany, then disappeared with his long, rolling gait through the beige curtains offstage left.

Pischer stormed off to his dressing room, where he told Schmid, who followed him, that he wouldn't play unless a movio camera 150 feet from the chess board was ordered shut off. It was barely visible from where ho sat, and completely inaudible. Schmid said he could not order

the camera removed. Fischer stayed away for 30 minutes, while his clock continued to devour time. Theo he returned to continue the struggle. making his 44th move, an ineffectual sidestep with his king.

Hopeless Struggle In ensuing play all the pawns on the king's side were lost, and Fischer shifted his king in a hopeless strugglo to the other side

of the board, where two of his pawns and two of Spassky'e blocked each other's passage. Pischer could not unblock them, because Spassky'e bishop could protect his position from long range. Finally, after Spassky's 56th move—his king approached the jam on the queen's side-Fischer resigned.

He reached over end stopped his clock. He offered Spassky his hand, folded his scorecard and walked out, pausing once to wave to the audience, which was applauding the phlegmatic Rus-

White-faced, Fischer left the hall by the stage door and raced to a waiting car. From the car spotted John Collins, a paraplegic, sitting a few feet away in a wheelchair. Collins taught Fischer the game.

T'm Sorry

Fischer rolled down the car window and said, "I'm sorry. It will settle down."

Pischer left immediately for his air-conditioned hotel suite. Fred Cramer, a U.S. Chess Federation official who sometimes speaks for Flacher, said the American would take some strenuous physical exercise tonight before he meets Spassky for the

second game tomorrow. When Spassky left, a crowd of people shouted their congratula-tions to him. He came to the hall today expecting to win, his associates reported. He was un-ruffled throughout his faultless

Robert Byrne, a U.S. grand master and No. 2 player in America, said after the game, "It isn't necessarily all that significant. Either of these players can come

Under scoring rules one point is awarded for a won game, a half-point goes to each in case of a drawn game, and a lost game gets a zero score. As defending champion. Spassky needs only 12 points to retain his title. Pischer 125 to selze it and put

calling victories over Catholic countrymen, including "The Sash

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Fischer's loss today extended to six games his lifetime insbility to beat Spassky. The four times he has played the black piecee he has lost. The best he has been

able to show with the white pieces, which have the right to first move, has been two draws. Fischer plays white tomorrow. With a one-up leg on the score,

Spassky gained an important psychological advantage. If Spassky's play was faultless the same could not be said for

The fatal error was made a day ago, at the 29th move, when Fischer blundered by trying to steal a pawn with his bishop. The bishop was trapped, and fell to Spassky's king a few moves later. Chess players call the situation

course of the play was astonish-ing in retrospect: Spassky made no attempt to hasten exploitation of the slight advantage which the white pieces and first move gave him, in contrast to the lest game between the two, when he attacked strongly.

Until Fischer's costly pawn capture at the 29th move, the game proceeded dully, with Spassky inviting exchanges and the prospect of a coloriess draw.

Fischer's sacrifice of his second bishop, observers say, was typical of a tendency he has often shown to overreach himself under pres-

With Spassky one game up, the situation recalls a Celifornia tournament in which the American made a disastrous start but pulled back in later stages, nearly estching Spassky at the post.

## The First Game

REYKJAVIK, July 12 (AP),-Here are the moves of Spassky and Fischer in the opening game of their match for the world chess title. SPASSKY FISCHER

26. K-Q3

| THE PROPERTY     |  | W- W-            | D-AT               |  |
|------------------|--|------------------|--------------------|--|
| (White)          | (Black)                                | 27. KT-B4        | B-B2               |  |
| 1.504            |  | 28. KTXKT        | BXKT               |  |
| 1. P-Q4          | KT-KB3                                 | 29. P-KT5        | BEKEP              |  |
| 2. P-Q84         | P-K3                                   | 30. P-KT3        | P-KR4              |  |
| 3. KT-KB3        | P-Q4                                   | 31. K-K2         | P-R5               |  |
| 4. KT-B3         | B-KT5                                  | 32. K-B3         | K-K2               |  |
| 5. P-K3          | 0-0                                    | 33. K-KT2        | PxP                |  |
| 6. B-Q3          | P-B4                                   | 34. PxP          | BxP                |  |
| 7. 0-0           | KT-B3                                  | 25. KxB          | K-03               |  |
| 8. P-QE3         | B-R4                                   |                  | white 95 minutes,  |  |
|                  | white a minutes,                       | black so minute  |                    |  |
| black 10 minutes |  | 38. P-R4         | K-04               |  |
| The opening w    | as a curious blend<br>mhattann Refense | 37. B-R3         | K-K5               |  |
| with ublquitous  |  | 38. B-B5         | P-R2               |  |
| 9. KT-K2         | QPxQBP                                 | 39. P-KT6        | P-B4               |  |
| 10. BxBP         | B-KT3                                  | *****            |                    |  |
| 11. PxP          | QxQ                                    | plack 118 minut  | white 130 minutes, |  |
| 12. BxQ          | BrP                                    | 40. K-R4         |                    |  |
| 13. P-QKT4       |  |                  | P-B&               |  |
| 14. B-KT2        | B-Q2                                   | Game adjourn     |                    |  |
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| 15. QR-B1        |  | 42. K-R5         | K-B4               |  |
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| 17. KTxKT        | B-R5                                   | 44. B-P2         | K-B4               |  |
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| 19, KTxB         | RxR                                    | 52. Kt-P         | K-B5               |  |
| 20, RIR          | R-QB1                                  | 53. K-B4 ·       | K-K45              |  |
| 21. K-B1         | K-Bl                                   | 54. KxP          | KxP                |  |
| 22, K-K2         | KT-K5                                  | 55. K-Q5         | K-K4               |  |
| 23, R-QB1        | RXR                                    | 56. K-Q6         | Resigns            |  |
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| 25. KT-B5        | KT-Q3                                  | black 175 minute |                    |  |

## Protestants Flaunt Power in Ulster Parades

(Continued from Page 1) Catholic minority, however, the parade is steeped in religious symbols and obsessions. Every aspect of the parade—the sashes, the sabers, the songs and espe-cially the sound: of the big lamber drum—are bluntly design-ed to point up Protestant supremacy over the minority.

"When I hear those drums, my heart beats faster," said Mrs. Mitchell Boyd, a slim blonde, standing with her husband and three-year-old son, Mark, on Royal Avenue. "You have to be a Protestant here to understand

Mrs. Boyd turned to her sor who gripped a white flag with the Red Hand of Ulster, recalling a Celtic chieftain who chopped off bis haod and tossed it ashore to claim the land. "Were your flag, Mark, wave your flag," she "That's what we're fighting

Of the 17 parades across Northorn Ireland, the largest was in Belfast with about 300 Orange lodges participating. Bands repeatedly played martial songs rehip Father Wore," "Derry's Walls," "The Green Grassy Slopes of the Boyne."

Each lodge was led by a powerful youth who pounded the lam-ber drum until blood dripped from his fingers—an expected part of the march. The pounding of the drums symbolizes "Ulster. is Protestant, Ulster is safe."

The Belfast march began near the center of the city and weaved for three hours through the downtown and Sandy Road area to Edenderry, a park outside the city, for beer, box lunches and political speeches. Angry speeches condemnod Mr. Whitelaw for meeting the IRA and supported the Protestant militia, the Ulster Defense Association, which has rapidly emerged as a powerful armed force in the province.

The Rev. Donald Gillies, an Orange Order leader, declared: To bracket the IRA and the UDA and mete out equal condemoction to both shows an astonishing lack of understanding of the difference between an ermy pledged to the destruction of the state and a defense association committed to British al-

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT i d Rue de la Palx - PARIS WILL RE CLOSED TOMORROW, JULY 14 OPEN, AS USUAL, SATURDAY 15.

"When did the UDA become a destructive, subversive organiza-

The parades mark the start of a two-day holiday in Ulster and are part of the "holiday fortnight," when factories and businesses close down. The Orange Order and July 12th are thus part of the febric of everyday life. The order, dating back to 1795,

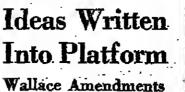
is a father-to-son organization that wields a powerful social and political influence among the Protestant working class. though the order denies it is anti-Catholic, critics say has perpetuated discrimination against Catholics, at the grass roots layel Some Orangemen have been expelled from the order for attending the funeral

What unites Orangemen is simply the fact that they are Protestants. The network of lodges, with its built-in welfare service, has reached into every walk of life and has made it easier to find a job, a house or earn a promotion for members. Protestant moderates hava

of a friend in a Catholic church.

pointed out that it was the network of Orange lodges that was the instrument by which the Unionist party—the local Conservatives—had kept the vote of the workers and maintained themselves in power for 51 years until Britain's take-over in March Eccause of the link between

the Unionist party and the lodges. no Labor movement here has succeeded in gaining Protestant support, thus dividing politics along religious rather than class lines, a fundamental problem in Northern Ireland.



Wallace Amendments Are All Defeated

McGovern's

(Confined from Page 1) all who can work adequate income for those who cannot and immediate withdrawal from Indo-

The platform provision which

Gov. Wallace opposed approved busing students as one of several tools to achieve quality education. Othor Wallace amendments shouted down by voice vote would have cut federal spending and welfare aid and called for the strongest possible national defense and a withdrawal from Indochina "with honor." More detailed Wallace proposals would have permitted pravers in public schools, opposed controls on handguns, permitted states to imposs the death penalty and required federal judges to submit to periodic popular referenda or Senate confirmation

Also rejected by voice vote was a tax-reform proposal sponsored by Senator Fred Harris, of Oklama, which he said was stronger than that in the platform. His amendment would have replaced the present income tax with a sharply graduated levy which he said would make the rich pay

their share. Sen. McGovern favored the Harris proposal as a goal but feared it could cause campaign problems and said he hoped his supporters would reject it. The vote for and against sounded about equal to this reporter, but the presiding officer declared it defeated.

After 11 of the 28 proposed amendments were defeated by voice vote, the first roll call was taken on an amendment pledging a guaranteed income of \$6,500 a year for a family of four. The poor people's plank was defected

1,852.86 to 999.75. Until 2 a.m. the delegates had managed to avoid roll-call votes or any issues. Then the National Welfare Rights Organization made up mainly of black mothers and families on welfere, won the roll call on its guaranteed-income proposal. It took almost an hour and half-emptied the spectators'

Prolonged Roll Calls A second roll call began at 3:35 a.m. and lasted 65 minutes, It resulted in killing a minority plenk to legalize abortion. The Pletform Committee had decided against any plank on the issue, on the ground it could be ured by Republicans against Democratic candidates in Catholic and other areas sensitive to the issue. The vote was 1.573.80 to 1.101.37.

In other major decisions, the · Accepted in general the stands proposed by Sen. Mc-Govern by calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops

from Vietnam, closing of tax loopholes and replacing the welfare system with income grants. · Rejected proposals favoring non-discrimination seamst homesexuals, a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools and authority for states

to impose the death penalty. · Rejected plans for rollback of rents and government take-over and repair of substandard

· Accepted a minority challenge to the Platform Committee's original report calling for allocation of federal surplus land to Indians on a first-priority

Reagan in Rome ROME, July 12 (UPI) .- Gov. Ronald Resgan of California arrived here from Madrid tonight for a five-day visit that will in-

clude meetings with Pope Paul VI and government leaders. Gov. Resgan was accompanied by his wife Nancy and son Skipper, 14.

ebruary. Princess Ashraf had claimed

500,000 francs damages over the

a note from Swiss anthorities on

newspaper involved."

MONTEVIDEO, July 11 (Reuters).—Uruguayan security forces havo broken up a Tupamaros urban guerrilla medical service which had six complete surgical teems at its disposal, it was officially stated here today.

emergency telephone exchanges communiqué said. Each of the six teams was composed of five of six doctors and surgeons. Most of them had

security forces.



BOWING OUT-Sen. Edmund Muskle withdrawing from the race for the Democratit presidential nomination Tuesday at the party convention in Miami Beach. With the one-time favorite for the nomination were his wife and three of their children

## McGovern Weighs Running Mate

(Continued from Page 1) tions to the tickets" in the vice-

presidential spot. Sen. McGovern was sure to be on the telephone to Sen. Kennedy, in Hyannis Port, Mass., soon after the numinating roll call. Sen. Kennedy has remained away from the convention, but has indicated he might come down before the sessions end to help

bolster party unity. Other names on his list of vice presidential prospects were said to include Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut,

and Gov. Askew. -Although Sen. Jackson clung to his candidacy against Sen. Mc-Govern, who he contends would drag down the Democratic congressional majorities, he wasn't trying to kid anybody about his

"I passed most of my courses in arithmetic," bo said. Sen. Muskie, who saw an early season lead collapse in the presi-dential primaries, paused for a beer and a hot dog on the 10th tee, and put it another way:

"I get too high a score in golf and too low a score in politics." The wearying platform session dragged out because roll-call votes were forced on a succession of challenged planks. The majority did Sen. McGovern's bidding, rejecting attempts to write in a \$6,500 guaranteed income proposal and an abortion plank:

One change was adopted with the active support of the Mc-Govern forces. That revision wrote in a specific pledge to maintain commitments and forces "to deter the Soviet Union from Israel."

During the primary campaign, Sen, McGovern had been accused of wavering support for Israel, allegation he denied. platform change ohviously was designed to counter any repetition of that charge. In Hyannis Port, Sen. Kennedy

took his mother and a dozen Kennedy children sailing today on his new 54-foot sloop. . Before leaving a pier near his summer retreat, be issued his first comment to members of his party—to win in November they will need the support of Mayor

"I think he is a figure any

### Le Monde to Pay: Damages in Libel Of Iran Princess

Richard J. Deley of Chicago.

PARIS, July 12 (Reuters) .- A Paris court today ordered the newspaper Le Monde to pay 1,000 francs in damages to the sister of the Shah of Iran, Princess Ashraf Pahlevi, for libeling her in a drugs story it published last

article. Her attorney said that allegations linking the princess with a drug smuggling case in Geneva were made for political Le Monde subsequently printed a denial from the princess and

the matter, but she pressed ahead with the case. Her attorney said the story gravely prejudiced the princess, "perticularly since everyone here recognizes the influence of the

## Uruguay Police Crush Tupamaro Medical Squads

The guerrillas also had their own hospital, ambulances and

been captured over the past few weeks, and two members of a supporting first aid team had been killed in clashes with

The communique added that five women, including a doctor and ourse, had also been ar-

Democratic presidential candidate will need to be successful that he does not want and wi not accept the party's vice-pros in the fall," he said in response idential nomination, and he ha: to a question.
"Well, Mayor Daley's been a said he will go to Miami Breef long-time friend of my family only if the Democratic nomiceand was one of the earliest sup-porters of President Kennedy. He asks him to do so as a show o

He brushed aside any suggestions that division in th was a great friend of my father. I've known him and admired party prior to the nomination o him." he said. presidential candidate coric-The response to the question about Mayor Daley, the long-time injure the party's chances of de feating President Nixon ir. Democratic power who was denied a delegate's seat in this "By the time the campaign gets in full swing, we will be a unsied year's convention, was the only comment Sen. Kennedy has made

this week about the convention.

## Wallace Hints He May Bolt To Lead Third Party Again

(Continued from Page 1) he does oot see how the governor can support Sen. McGovern with

such a platform. Neither is it likely, the cam-paign manager said, that Gov. Wallace will support President Nixon for re-olection.

Mr. Snider said he presumes Gov, Wallace will accept an invitation to speak at the Americar party national convention next month at Louisvillo. The governor ran four years ago under the American party emblem,

The campaign manager said further: "I can't believe Gov. Wallace is going to stay mactive in the presidential campaign."

He said Gov. Wallace told him that he "is going to continue to expound the philosophy of those who follow him." But he emphasized that the question of a third-party effort is still no-

Accorded a long-awaited convention appearance to argue his platform views last night, Gov. Wallace was greeted by a lusty ovetion and beard in an aura of

good behavior.
"I am here," said the man who
bolted the Democrats in 1968. because I went to help.

"I want it to become again the party of the average citizen, as it used to be, and not the party of the pseudo-intellectual snobbery that it has come to be." But while his familiar call for slashes in foreign aid and an end to "the senseless, asinine busing of little schoolchildren," evoked cheers, it was clear that the hearts and minds of most would not be swaved from Sen. Mc-Govern, the man to be nominated

The loudest cheers arcse as expected from the Alabama, Michigan, Florids and Texas delegations, their "Wallace for President" banners held high and their hopes soon to he shattered in the subsequent balloting over the various planks tailored for Sen. McGovern. But there were no walkouts,

as in 1968, and few outbursts of bitterness. One Wallace delegate from Florida met his tearful wife in the lobby and said. "Honey, let's go have a heer and

### \$1.7 Billion Asked In U.S. Flood Aid

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 12 (UPI).-President Nixon said today he would ask Congress to appropriate more than \$1.7 hillion to help rebuild communities in six Atlantic seaboard states devastated by tropical storm

The President also announced he would propose that Congress authorize special disaster loans to affected home owners and businessmen in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Fiorida at only 1 percent interest, with no nayment required on the first \$5,000 of a loan,

### Japan Seamen to Go Back to Work Today TORYO, July 12 (Reuters).-

Japanese seamen will and their record three-month strike tomorrow morning, according to Transport Minister Hideyo Sasaki, bnt it will probably be some aix months before shipping and port operations return to normal The ocean-going and coastal divisions of the 150,000-stroog Seamen's Union will hold separate meetings with shipowners tonight to sign new contracts. The two sides last night accepted a

compramise wage offer.

then get back to work. It's going to be a long night." It was Wallace's first appearance before a large crowd since

party unity.

ho was shot in a Laurel, Mil., shopping center on Mry 15. He was 15 pounds slimmer and his voice seemed weaker, but he locked fit end elert as he leaned into the podlum. Tolevision viewers could not tell that he was in a wheelchair, but they saw pictures of him being lifted ooto the podium.

The convention already had seen unprecedented security, but as Gov. Wallace'e arrival ocared, scores of additional police and Secret Service agents tock up stations in the hall. Visitors and newsmen were cautioocd to re main seated, and cameras an briefcases were searched repeat

appeared tense as Gov. Walla. was being wheeled to the podiu But after his 12-minute addre had ended smoothly and amicab porters that "he's been whiti to come . . . He's very excited think he's very pleased that can be here."

## Sale Bidder Shy of Cash

LONDON, July 12 (Reuters -A mystery buyer bid sur cessfully for nine paintings to Sotbeby's auction rooms her today-and then admitted h did not have enough money t pay for all his purchases. He hid a total of £255.00 for the paintings—which in

cluded a set of four hy Flemisi

master Pieter Breughel and &

Canaletto. But be couldn't produce. All nine were offered again and finally brought in a total

of £148,500 "This sort of thing does happen now and again," also Sotheby's spokesman said. The firm did not prosecute even though fraudulent hids are

## WEATHER

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## lefusal to Compromise Daley Convention Seats

CH, July 12 (WP). yesterday morning. Roman Pucinski of nding on the conis the sests which hani J. Daley and go delegates had from a rival Teif Chicagoans.

McGovern is callright now." Rep. telling reporters. next 40 minutes wants to be Presinited States."

xi meant that unless McGovern told his rote for the Daley seat the insurgents. be no support for presidential . m the Chicago politwhich would mean of the State of IIrobably the election resident Nixon.

Mayor Daley's last in an uncharacterto win his 59 seats the humiliation of from the Democratic ntion, an arena he y dominated.

again, Sen. McGovried to strike a deal Daley, hoping he to share the seats ictown rivals, Alder-Singer and the Rev.

I Rejected

again, Mayor Daley sting-sometimes ditimes through Rep. at all 59 seats beim. But by turning compromise, Mayor it all. No longer a the mayor even lost he court.

an uncharacteristic use Mayor Daley so has been willing to zic compromises, Last was telling everyone in would comply with new reform rules. It riectly balanced, with at proportion of womand young peopleof course, his people,



EXPORT DISCOURT

By Wilham Chapman

At some point, he changed his At some point, in their slates leagues to prepare their slates of delegates in the same old way. The rude shock came 11 days ago when the Democratic Credes-

the Committee ruled that Mayor Daley had richated virtually every reform guideline in the book and voted to sent Mr. Singer. M. Jackson and other hosnigen

That set the stage for yesterday morning's drama, when Mayor Daley expected that Sen. McGovern needing the mayor's electoral support would get his troops in step and remstate the mayor's delegates.

At several points in the past few days, the McGovern forces had considered abandoning the anti-Daley faction and going all the way with the mayor. For a mixture of reasons, the idea was

"Even if we had wanted to, we couldn't have delivered the vote [against Mayor Daley]," said Gary Hart, Sen. McGovern's national campaign director. That would have been straining our people too far. It would have compromised the senator too much, his posture as a man."

Even early yesterday morning, however, Frank Mankiewicz, Sen. McGovern's top political side, was urging one last move to placate Mayor Daley. He told Mr. Singer and Mr. Jackson in a private meeting that Sen. McGovern wanted an overnight adjournment, providing time for one last attempt at compromise.

The two insurgents rejected that, figuring they would lose too many votes overnight to sustain their claim to even a share of the 59 seats.

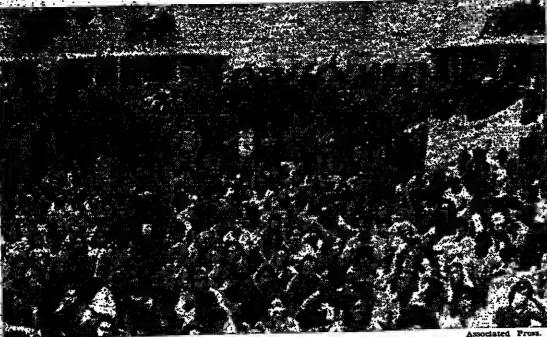
Through much of the long roll call on the Chicago representation, the outcome was in doubt. In a few instances, McGovern delegates: obviously swallowed

their dislike of Mayor Daley and voted to seat him. Mayor Daley lost, in the end, by 115 votes. His exuberant ad-

versaries from Chicago went wild, cheering and lifting Mr. Jackson to their shoulders. But within the other McGovern

delegation there were second thoughts. They had won the Daley battle but they may have lost the war in Illinois.
"It may have been a Pyrrhic victory" said a young McGovern delegate from Massachusetts as she rode home to her hotel. "We

had to do it. But I had the



Anti-war demonstrators seated outside the Democratic National Convention Tuesday.

Fear Shift in His Stand

## McGovern Target of Young Demonstrators

young people folded their tents

and left Flamingo Park, where

more than 1,000 demonstra-

tors have been camped. It

has been the staging area for

several peaceful marches on Con-

They vowed to come back in

greater numbers for the Repub-

lican convention in August to

demonstrate against President

And they did not guarantee things would be so peaceful then.

On Weapons Charge

MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (AP).

Two men were arrested today

in front of the hotel where Sen.

George McGovern is staying and

charged with possession of con-cealed weapons, the Secret Ser-

Secret Service agents said the

"We have no information at

this time to connect the activities of these men with any intended

harm to the protectees of the

arrests were based on information

received from the FBL

2 Seized at Hotel

vention Hall.

vice said.

MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (AP).-More than 300 young demonstrators, many here to boost the candidacy of Sen. George Mc-Govern, barged into the lobby of the senator's hotel headquarters today to protest over reports that he might change his stand on some issues, such as Vietnam and tax reform.

About 200 others marched outside, carrying a banner that read: "Remember, LBJ Promised Peace, Too, in 1964, and He Didn't

Helmeted police initially moved the demonstrators out of the lobby onto the sidewalk, but of them simply moved around the building and found other entrances. When demonstration leaders promised to be peaceful, the police withdrew to the sidelines.

Security was especially heavy at the Doral Beach Hotel following the arrest there of two men earlier in the day for possession

of concealed weapons. "We want McGovern, we want McGovern," the demonstrators

They said they wanted to tell him personally that they did not want him to abandon the issues that sold most of them on his candidacy for the. Democratic presidential nomination, espe-cially his strong anti-war stand.

No Appearance

But Sen. McGovern, who reportedly was in the building, did

feeling we might be slitting our not appear. "Stand firm, George. Don't let

Secret Service," agents said in a anyone change your mind," somenews release.

one shouted. Both men were taken into Then the group began to chant: "U.S. out of Vietnam, cops out of the ghetto." Several speakers demanded that Sen. McGovern support an immediate end to the war and back anti-racism pro-At the same time, with Sen. McGovern's nomination practically assured, between 100 and 150

The Secret Service said, "Because of multiple identification found on the subjects at the time of their arrest their identities have not been established."

But the police department spokesman said the men had been identified as John Cox, 25, of Colean, Miss., and Malik Sonebeyatt, 32, of Jackson, Miss. They were taken to the city jail, where they were interrogated by Secret Service agents, the ser-

The two men apparently arrived in a small sports car with Michigan license plates, police said. Inside the car were several scraps of note paper and printed literature dealing with black nationalism, authorities said. Two pistols were taken from the

The Republic of New Africa was founded in Detroit in 1968 with the goal of building a black nation in five Southern states. At least one of the two men was arrested inside the hotel, It was not immediately clear whether the second man was

seized inside or outside.

custody shortly after Sen. Mc-Govern concluded a morning meeting with six Democratic governors in the 17th-floor penthouse suite of the Doral Beach Hotel. A spokesman for the Miami Beach Police Department said both men were members of the black separatis: group, Republic of New Africa.

**News Analysis** 

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## McGovern's Real Fight—Woo Men He Beat By lames Reston The Democrats have gone established a quota system that

By James Reston

MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (NYT). -George McGovern's real battle is now beginning. He has mastered the intricate techniques of the state primary elections, and the power struggles of the nominating convention here in Miami Beach, but now he has to console his defeated Democratic colleagues, and win the allegiance of the majority of the voters in This is a very different and difficult problem, for his suc-

cesses in the primaries and in Miami Beach may very well have complicated his major objective of defeating President Nixon in the general election in November. Sen. McGovern has defeated, but he has not persuaded his opnonents in the Democratic party. They are doing and saying the conventional things. Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Muskie have withdrawn and some of Sen. Mc-Govern's other antagonists are making the usual statements about "closing the Democratic ranks" and supporting "the will of the convention," but nobody and least of all Sen. McGovern's anti-establishment supporters should be fooled by these courteous and conventional statements of support.

Old Pros' Animosity

The party political question of the nomination has been settled for Sen. McGovern, but the national election question against Mr. Nixon in November has not been settled. The old Democratic professionals, who helped keep the Democratic party in the White House for 28 out of the last 40 years, feel that Sen. Mc-Govern is wrecking the old winning Roosevelt coalition. They think he has misjudged the temper of the country, that he will lose the presidential election and hurt the Democratic party in its race for the control of the Congress and the state capitols. Even many of Senator Mc-

Govern's friends in the Democratic party, who admire his victories in the primaries and the convention, think he is dead wrong about how to win the

There is geoeral agreement here in Miami Beach, even among Democrats like Mayor Daley of Chicago and George Meany of the AFL-CIO, that Sen. McGovern is in the reforming tradition of the Democratic party for which they have fought most of their lives, but they think his timing and his tactics are wrong, and that he is wrecking the old Roosevelt coalition before be has put together a new effective coalition to take its place.

through this kind of struggle many times before. They have been the innovators and pathfinders of American politics, from Jefferson, the anti-Federalist, to Roosevelt, but some of the Democratic reformers have been a spectacular success, like Roosevelt, and some, like William Jennings Bryan and Adlai Stevenson have been eloquent disasters, who have won the arguments but lost the elections.

Sen. McGovern, of course, rejects all this-at least be rejected it here in Miami Beach during the struggle for the nomination—but he has not been a teacher. a minister, and a lonesome Democrat in Republican South Dakota for nothing. Now that he has the nomination in his grasp, he knows he has to win the allegiance of the people he has defeated, and this will take all the political and philosophical skill he can mus-

First of all, he is up against formidable forces within his own party—not only Mayor Daley and Mr. Meany of the AFL - CIO and Sens. Humphrey, Muskia and Jackson, and the worried Democratic governors and congressmen who think he is being too extreme. Second, he has also to deal with the "new Nixon," who has moved smartly to the left, embraced the New Deal welfare state programs he opposed for a quarter of a century, proclaimed himself a Keynesian," and made dramatic journeys to Peking and Moscow to negotiate a "generation of

Divided Party

Even the most optimistic Democrats, who think the Vietnam war, five million unemployed, inflation and the high prices of beef and groceries are sound anti-Nixon election issues, still agree that even a united Democratic party would be in trooble.

But the Democrats have dramatized here in Miami Beach that they are not only not united, but that they are deeply divided on policy, on tactics, and on the priorities before the nation,

Sen. McGovern has won bere by emphasizing the importance of the young, blacks, and the women. Under his rules, this Democratic convention is undoubtedly less boss-controlled, more representative of the Democratic voters as a whole than the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968, but by dramatizing the young, the women and the blacks, this convention has in effect

minimizes the power of a lot of other voters maybe the majority of those who will decide the

election in November. For example, the more Sen. McGovern has tried to make this convention "more representa-tive" by bringing in more women, blacks, and young people, the more he has to deal with the charge that he is leaving out many other groups who have the right to be represented.

This convention has obviously emphasized the young, the women, and the blacks, all of whom had been underrepresented in the past. But in the process it has done two uninteoded things. It has ignored other powerful groups, who were also underrepresented, and by accommodating the young, the women, and the blacks, it has infuriated a great many voters, maybe a majority, who resent the whois idea of a "quota system," partly because they are left out of it.

Mood of the Voters

He is in real difficulty now, within his party and against tha Republicans. But he is gambling. Sen, Humphrey, Sen. Muskie, and Sen. Jackson ohviously oppose him in private if not in pohlic. The old Democratic power centers in the cities and in organized labor are against him, but he is gambling on the young and the isues of the future, and he may have struck the mood of tha voters in 1972 or misjudged it altogether. And this is really what is at issue in this conven-

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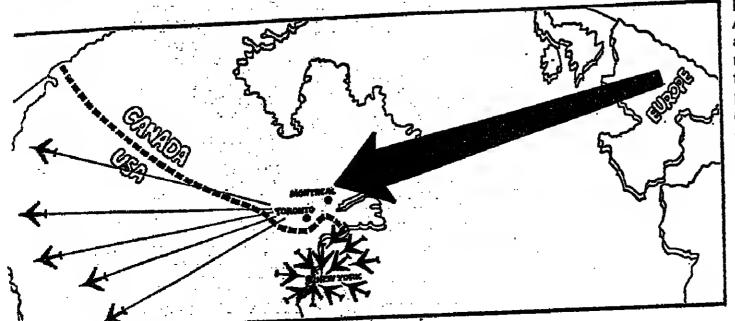




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## Prospective Jurors in Trial Of Ellsberg Divided on War

**Shony** J. Russo jr. indicated a deep division of opinion ehout the Lietnam war.

Of the six asked about their opinions on the war, three exessed opposition to continued U.S. participation, and two voiced support of U.S. policy. One said he had no opinion.

One of those who supported the U.S. war effort. Francis G. Hougen, a white-haired electronics worker, was excused by the judge after Mr. Hougen said he felt so strongly that he would tend to side with the govern-

The other, an ex-Marine named Edward L. Gomer, was left on the potential jury list after be said he opposed "surrender" but added that he could still he im-

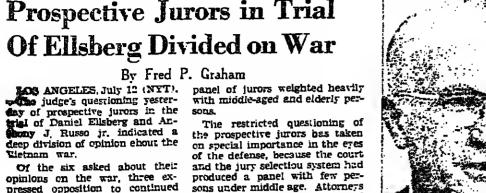
### 3 Against the War

The three who said it is time for the United States to quit the war were Bruce D. Kropp, one of the two potential jurors who appeared to be under 30 years of age, and two physicians' wives, Mrs. Flora M. Moser and Mrs. Marie Goldstein. They were also kept on the panel after they said they could be impartial.

If many other prospective jurors express such clear-cut devish opinions, this could cause problems for the government. It can remove only six panelists "peremptorially"—without cause and if more than six of the 18 prospective jurors and alternates express similar views, the government may he forced to go to trial with several professed "doves" on

The question about the Vietnam war was the only one concerning the prospective jurors' atritudes on political or social is-sues that Federal District Judge William Matt Byrne jr. agreed to ask, as he conducted the second day of questioning.

Over the protest of defense law-yers, he refused to delve deeply into the jurors' attitudes toward governmental authority and pub-Ilc dissent, as he questioned a



for the defense have complained

that younger jurors might be more sympathetic with the issues

Yesterday, of the oine men and

nine women tentatively seated in

the chairs of the 12 jurors and

six alternates. 11 said they had

voting-age children and another

The defense has offered evinence to show that the paucity

of younger panelists resulted when more than one-half of 3.000

persons summoned for jury duty

were excused upon their request.

This weeded out the younger.

more active persons, leaving a

jury panel that does not repre-

sent a cross section of the com-

Schmidt on Visit

To Canada, U.S.

BONN, July 12 (AP).—Helmut Schmidt, who relinquished the

defense portfolio to take over as

West Germany's new minister for

economics and finance last week,

flew to Ottawa today to start a

10-day visit to Canada and toa

An Economics Ministry spokes-

man said Mr. Schmidt planned

introductory visits to the econom-

ics and finance ministers of the

two countries. He also will confer

with his former defeose counter-

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The spokesmao said Mr.

Schmidt, in his capacity as dep-

uty to Bonns new defense minis-

ter. Georg Leher, also wants to

discuss a new Canadian-German

arrangement involves the joint

training of troops. Informed

sources said Bonn hopes to secure

agreement on the joint use of a

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### Stanford Bars Class on Genetics In Intelligence

STANFORD, Calif., July 12 (AP).—Credit for a course on genetic factors in intelligence by the controversial physics Professor William Shockley, was denied vesterday by a one-vote margin of a Stanford University committee.

Dr. Shockley, 62, a Nobel laureste as a co-inventor of the transistor, had proposed teaching an undergraduate course involving his theories that genetic factors make for differences in intelligence between races.

Credit for a similar course on the graduate level was denied earlier by the dean of the graduate school.

The vote yesterday on his undergraduate proposal came from the Stanford Workshops on Political and Social Issues, a group composed of five faculty members, five students and one staff member. The vote failed to reach the required two-thirds majority for approval.

### Brandt Begins Vacation

BONN, July 12 (UPI).-Chancellor Willy Brandt went to Hamar. Norway, yesterday on a three to four-week vacation, Newly appointed Defense Minister Georg Leber will act as deputy chancellor during Mr. Brandt's absence, the spokesman said.

## Obituaries

contralto voice was soon filling

the major opera houses of Europe
-London, Milan, Munich and

Bayreuth, But it was Vienna that

adopted her. After she made

her debut there in 1955 as Car-

men, the audience gave her 45

Rudolf Bing brought her back

to the Met in 1956, where she

sang Carmen, Dahla, Amneris in

"Aida," Azucena in "Il Troya-

tore," Klytemnestra in "Electra,"

and in the Wagnerian "Ring"

Dale Drake

(AP).-Dale Drake, 70, whose au-

tomotive rempany builds the racing engines that have

dominated the Indianapolis 500,

Since 1946, he had headed the

company building the Offenhau-

ser engine, a four-cylinder engine that has been winning races since

the early 1920s and powered the

winning car at Indianapolis this

year. Since World War II, Of-

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after Mr. Drake took sole control

of production in 1965-have won

Edith Timberlake

(AP). - Edith Timberlake, 92,

President Nixon's maternal aunt,

died last night at Riverside Com-

munity Hospital. Mrs. Timber-

lake was the sister of the Presi-

deot's mother. Hannah Milhous

Nixon. She is survived by her

husband, Philip, 88, a retired en-

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## Leonid Shevchenko, 59, Was Chief Adviser to Podgorny

MOSCOW. July 12 (NYT).— Metropolitan Opera after her grad-Leonid M. Shevchenko. 59, chief uation from the Jolliard School adviser to President Nikolai V. of Music in 1948. She did only of Music in 1948. She did only one performance of "Carmen" Podgorny of the Soviet Union, died yesterday after a long illness. with the Met studio company

Mr. Shevchenko, a steel engineer hy training, was one of the obscure but highly influential figures who work helind the scenes at the policy-making level as personal assistants to the So-

He was associated with Mr Podgorny for about 15 years, first in the party leadership of the Ukraine, later in the national Central Committee, and since 1965 in the presidency of the Soviet Union.

After graduation from the Steel Institute of the Ukrainian city of Dnepropetrovsk, Mr. Shevchenko worked first -- an eogineer at a defense plant. He was groomed for higher party work during that war and was sent to the For East, presumably Chins. on an unspecified special assignment,

After the war he returned to his native Dnepropetrovsk, where he worked as a city party secretary before heing transferred to party headquarters in Kiev to while the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was party chief of the Ukrain?.

### Jean Madeira

PROVIDENCE. R.L. July 12 (UPI).-Jeao Madeira, 47, the American operatic singer, died vesterday at her home after a two-year illness Mrs. Madeira signed with the

### Two Dead, 7 Rescued In Spain Coal Mine

BARCELONA, July 12 (UPI).-Two miners were killed, when a coal shaft collapsed yesterday at the Consolation mine at Figols, 90 miles northwest of here.

Two of the nine trapped miners were rescued shortly after the accident and five more were brought to the surface unhurt

## Radio and TV In France Get **New Director**

Gaullist Foe of Chaban Appointed by Messmer

PARIS, July 12 (Renters).-The new French government, holding its first cabinet meeting, today named a Gaullist deputy to head the troubled state-run broadcast-She went to Europe and landed a contract with the Stockholm Opera in 1954. Her rich, dark ing services. Meeting under President

Georges Primpidou, the govern-ment of new Prime Minister Pierre Messmer named Arthur Conte, 52, as chairman and director-general of the ORTP televi-sion and radio network.

Mr. Conte, who will combine the powers previously held by a senarate chairman and director. general, takes over control of the ORTF after the network has been shaken by allegations of corrup-tion and inefficient management. Political Scandal

The previous chairman and director-general resigned after the allegations. The scandal also contributed in the downfall of ex-Prime Minister Jacques Cha-ban-Delmas, who had been closely connected with the running of the ORTF.

Mr. Conte, a former Socialist, is one of a substantial number of Gaullists critical of Mr. Chaban-Delmas's government for not using the ORTF to hit back at opposition attacks.

At a press conference this af-ternoon, Mr. Conte pledged to keep the ORTF "free from all pressures, wherever they come from, however they are expressed, official or pernicious."

### Barzel Meets Heath

LONDON, July 12 (UPI).-Rainer Barzel, leader of the Christian Democratic opposition party in West Germany, lunched with Prime Minister Edward Heath today at 10 Downing Street. Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and other British leaders also were present. Mr. Barzel also met the Defense Minister, Lord Carrington, and Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief Common Market nego-

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### Poll of French Gives Even Split On Messmer

PARIS, July 12 (Reuters).-Frenchmen are evenly divided in their opinion of new Prime Minister Pierre Mersmer, according to a public Survey published here tocay...

The poli also showed that 44 percent of those questioned by the French Public Opinion Institute did not express an opinion about Mr. Mesemer.

Twenty-eight percent, said they were satisfied with Mr. Messmer, and the same number were unhappy with him, according to the poll, published in the newspaper France-

The poll also showed that 70 percent of those questioned thought the change of government last week would not bring any great change to French politics.

### **Dates Reported** On French Tests

PARIS, July 12 (AF, -French nuclear weapons tests occurred June 21 and June 30 at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, the French news agency reported to-day, quoting informed sources. The Defense Ministry refused to

Several French ships that participated in the tests have returned to Tahiti but are expected to be at the site about July 20 for a third and possibly fixed test, Agence France-Presse reported.

The British Foreign Office reported earlier that a British Air Force team on Pitcairn Island, bu miles southeast of the test site, monitored a French nuclear blast during the weekend of June 23. The Canadian protest yacht Greenpeace reported that it saw a second explosion on June 29.

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## Melina Mercouri Attends Mother's Funeral in Greek

ATHENS, July 12 (UPI).—Ac- Hospital Monday, Mrs. I tress Melina Mercouri ended a los was the first wife of Me five-year exile from her home- couris. land today to sitend her mother's

The 42-year-old actress, an outspoken opponent of the mili-tary-supported government of Premier George Papadopoulos, was allowed to return to Greece for the funeral after she prom-

ised that she would not contact the press or make any statements. while in the country. In April, Miss Mercourt and her brother Spyros were refused permission to enter Greece for the burial of their father. His body

had been kept in a London morgue since his death in 1968, awaiting burisl in the Albens family plot. His second wife then asked consent to return his bedy to Consent to return his body to Greece.

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try with Miss Mercourt Spyros, 43, and her bit director Jules Dasson. All labeled undesirables two 7 by the government and Mercouri and her brother barred from cotering @ Sine made no statement arrived, but shouted

courage" to persons at Airport as she entered a di Miss Mercouri broke dos ing the 45-minute funeral mony at Athens First Ca and had to be supported brother and husband. Si paid her respects at the of her grandfather and lat

Friends said the three Miss Mercourt's mother, Mrs. return to Paris on a night Irene Eliopoulos, died in Athens early tomorrow morning.

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## ord Ends zian Visit Gromyko

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two sides declared themin favor of the opening, n as possible, of multi-consultations in Helsinki view to preparing a conon European security and tion," it added.

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It's a Bird, It's a Plane-No!

t's the John at Windsor Castle

LONDON. July 12 (UPI).—Tourists visiting Windsor Casile of not be starmed at the sound equal to a jet airliner coming on the bowels of that ancient royal residence. It's only one

Prince Philip. Queen Elizabeth's husband, complained rently that noisy plumbing in the castle was keeping, him

"I wish to goodness you people could produce a loo which es not keep me awake at nights," he said in a speech to presentatives of manufacturing firms.

A survey published today said a men's public lavatory near

e entrance to the queen's private apartments in the castle neather a roar with a decibel rating almost equal to low-flying times every time someone flushes any one of the toilets.

The survey was conducted by the Council of British Geranic

antaryware Manufacturers, which looked into Prince Philip's

The council concluded that the roar from the underground valors was caused by the "wonderful echoing chamber for as noises" inside the cavernous old castle, near London's

Ernest Batchelor, one of the technicians who helped conduct ie survey, said the throngs of people who visit the castle, one ! the royal family's country retreats, seem to shy away from the

The odd thing is that there were no queues when I was here although there was a large crowd," he said. "Perhaps

PINDI Pakistan, July lines were banned in January.

"-While debate con- 1971 after a domestic Indian Airlines plane was blacked to In-

Pakistan also granted two Indisn requests to open flood gates in the Punish to prevent flooding of Indian farmland during the ralny season which has just

Meanwhile, major bender cross ing points have been opened one day per week since the Simla talks for tourists. The border had been opened under International Bed Cross supervision three times before the Simis talks to allow tourists stranded in India with their vehicles to proceed on over-land routes through Pakistan toward Europe

Special communication links installed for the Simis conference have been discontinued, but jour-nalists from each country have been allowed into the other.

The two governments continue to maintain a "hot line" between their military commands. This was set up shortly after the cease-fire that followed the twoweek December war which re-sulted in the severing of Pakistan's eastern wing into the independent nation of Bangladesh

Bengali civil servants residing in former West. Pakistan have been canvassed to see whether they want to remain here or return to Daces, if and when a repatriation agreement is worked out between Pakistan and Bangledesb. A government spokesman said today that "the great majority" of them have opted to return

### Russian Forest Fires Threatening Norway

OSLO, July 12 (AP).-Home guard soldiers are dug in on the Norwegian-Soviet border, ready to fight off forest fires threatening from the Soviet side.

Blazes were racing a few hundred yards inside the Soviet Union. Wide areas of birch wood could be destroyed if the flames manage to cross the 130-foot-wide Pasvik River ...

Almost 10,000 acres of forest and heather have been destroyed by fires so far this summer in Norway's northernmost county of Finnmark, because of unusually

### Drug Trafficker Gets 5 Years in France

heroia to the United States, to five years imprisonment and fines totalling 3.516.000 france.

Simonnieri was accused of being behind the smuggling of heroin into the United States between 1964 and 1967. After a number of arrests in the United States last year by U.S. parcotics officials, Simonpieri left mainland Grontyko invited Mr. Har-id Premier Gaston Eyskens cials, Simonpieri left mainland y official visits to the Prance for his native Corsica saying he was suffering from ill health, but he was arrested and brought to Paris to stand trial



AND THE RAINS CONTINUE—Flooded streets from overflowing rivers in Matsue City, Japan. Weeklong rains, flooding and landslides have caused a high death toll.

## Japanese Flood Toll Hits 243

TORYO, July 12 (Reuters).-Floodwaters swollen by torrential rains swept through many Japanese towns today, adding to the death and destruction brought by 2 week of storms

As the death toll stood at 243, with 67 other people missing the weather bureau warned today of a new peril—several typhoons that appeared to be approaching

was reported to have been de-

stroyed by a flood. But most of the 450 residents were able to flee to safety in surrounding hills, as their homes disappeared under the ewirling water.

Near the same town of Yametika, hundreds of camping children were trapped by floods, and police said at nightfall that attempts to reach them had been More than 100,000 people were

feared to have lost their homes A hot springs resort near Tokyo in the storms, which also disrupted road, rail and air services.

To Safeguard Individual Privacy

## British Committee Would Curb Electronic Snooping

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, July 12 (NYT).-A government committee proposed a series of measures today to safeguard individual privacy, including a new law against private use of electronic and other

After a two-year study, ordered after complaints of a growing threat to privacy, the committee produced a 10,000-word report dealing not only with "bugging" but also with computers, secret dossiers, private detectives and industrial espionage. It represented Britain's first comprehensive effort to deal with the issue.

Much to the disappointment of

### 17 Norwegians Die in Crash of Air Force Plane

BODOE, Norway, July 12 (Reuters).-Rescuers have found 13 of the 17 victims from the Norwegian Air Force Twin Otter which crashed into a mountain north of here yesterday, it was an-

nounced today. The disaster is the worst in Norwegian aviation history involviog a Norwegian plane. The plane was flying from Bardufoss Air Force Base, 300 miles north of here, to Bodoe when it crashed on the island of Grytoeva. There were four children aged between four and six and six

women on board the plane. The other victims were soldiers. Teams of mountaineers who reached the scene during the night reported that the plane had disintegrated on impact.

There have been no official reports on the cause, but there was thick fog in the area and visibility was poor at the time. stead, it decided on specific

Britain now has fewer laws aimed specifically against inva-

civil liberties groups, the com- sion of privacy than the United mittee stopped short of proposing States and several other orajor legislation giving the citizen a countries. For example, under "general right to privacy." In- present law here private detectives evidence in court.

can tap telephones or hide microphones and use the recording as The recommendations against

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## Andreotti Backers Win Votes To Key Parliament Positions

ROME July 12 (UPI).—Premier Giulio Andreotti got his way in the election of parliamentary officials today, reversing a series

Former Labor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin resigned as chairman of the Chamber of Deputies budget committee, a post to which be was elected yesterday with Communist support. The teorperamental Mr. Donat-Cattin, 53. s a member of the left wing of Mr. Andreotti's Christian Democratic party and is sharply criti-cal of the premier's recent swing away from the Socialists.

Government candidates who failed to muster enough votes

### Peking Foreign Aide Plans to Visit France

PARIS, July 12 (UPI) Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China will pay an official visit to France, probably before the year's end, in return to the visit made to Peking last week by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, a government spokesman said to-

Mr. Chi will be the first Chinese Foreign Minister visit a Western country since the Communists took power in China in 1949, government officials said,

men of three Senate committees made it today on the third ballot. They included former Premier Mario Scelba, who was elected chairman of the foreign affairs

Meanwhile, strikes deprived many Romans of gasoline, fresh milk, bus and streetcar services and some newspapers today, but union leaders timed the walkouts to cause as little disruption and discomfort as possible.

All of the strikes were announced ahead of time to alert shoppers, motorists and commuters. Some tourists were caught unawares, however, sod hotels and tourist guides reported dozens of complaints.

The most disrupting strike began at 9:30 a.m. after the 2:30 p.m.

morning rush hour, and ended at The gasoline strike began last night at 8:30 p.m., after motorists were given a full extra day to

buy gasoline, Moreover, distributors allowed about 100 Rome stations to remain open during the 24-hour shutdown. Union leaders halted the city's

1,600 buses and streetcars to support demands for a reorganization of the entire debtridden,

police and other government authorities. The committee was restricted to proposals on private individuals, although it noted that government policies also represent "principal causes of public auxiety."

Its report now goes to the Home Office, which will decide whether to proceed with legislation. Reginald Maudling, the Home Sec-retary, said the reaction to the report would be considered before the government acted.

Apart from the law against private electronic snooping, the committee recommended lagislation to give individuals the right of access" to information compiled about them by credit-rating agencies. It also said Britain should start to license private detectives to exclude "known to be unsuitable."

As an additional safeguard, the committee recommended that citizens be permitted to bring a civil court action against those who disclose damaging information obtained illegally. This would cover some cases of industrial spying.

Or computers storing personal information, the committee urged a voluntary code by users to guard against abuses. It said the government should establish a standing commission" to review the growth in techniques of gathering and storing personal information in computers.

In citing possible abuses of computer data, the committee used the example of a subscriber to a trade magazine. His name is fed into a computer. Then it provided to the manufacturers certain products advertised in the magazine.

This could be regarded as breach of confidence, the com-mittee said, because the subscriber had not authorized anyone to pass on his name and

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## **Evolution or Revolution?**

At a certain stage in every political convention, when the identity of the candidate is pretty well assured, attention naturally turns to the question of how it will end and in what frame of mind, and with what degree of cohesion, the delegates and the party will address themselves to the next business of electing a President. The Democrats are at that point now in Miami Beach. If it is perhaps too early to measure the damage that has been done, or may yet be done, to their party and its prospects, it is not too early for at least a preliminary report on what is happening and on what part of it is old and familiar, and how much of it is almost mind-blowingly new. Is it a singular stride forward-or enicide?

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We would hegin with what is most familiar -what is being said about the way the Democrats are treating each other and talking about each other in caucuses and hotel corridors and on the convention floor. For a good many people in the news husiness, not to find discord, dissension, division, disintegration, destruction, death wishes and disaster in a Democratic convention is to dishonor your press credentials. The imperatives of our trade as well as the lessons of history (and perhaps the appeal of the alliteration) combine to encourage this tendency. This makes it all the more natural, in this instance, to zero in upon the stunning diversity of this collection of delegates -on the young, the black, the women, the Chicanos, the hot-eyed idealists, the reformers-for-reform's-sake, the unappeasable party regulars and the earnest, first-time participants. Reform has done its work and the result is quite unlike anything ever assembled by a major political party in history. This can lead easily to the acceptance of the worst forewarnings of the old-timers that the Democrats are emharking on a very had trip. It is going to be Goldwater all over again, we are being freely advised, and so it may turn out to be.

We would suggest a certain caution about leaping to conclusions of any sort, not because we have any sure sense of our own about how it will all turn out but precisely because we don't-because there is something about the performance of Miami Beach -something in the curious blend of old politics and new-that discourages too easy resort to any analogies. There is the high principle invoked in the California credentials case, and the purest pragmatism publicly acknowledged in the McGovern approach to Illinois. There is a refreshing wideopenness about the way some husiness is way the McGovern machine—there is no behind the scenes. There was Sen. Mc-Govern's full-hearted, unequivocal pledge of allegiance to the women's caucus and the ease with which this was shoved aside within hours in favor of his immediate interests in the vote in the South Carolina case. The old politics is still alive in Miami Beach; the old inducements, from the vice-presidency to platform concessions to shear muscle, are still in play.

This is what makes it dangerous to deal have given rise to it. in analogies. It is said that George Mc-

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Govern has rendered his nomination valueless by irredeemably splitting the party, but even here we are confronted by a novel sort of split. The odd man is in and it is the party's established supporters, the organization regulars and the legions of organized labor, who supposedly are out. How long they will stay out is far from clear; moreover, making peace with the office-holders and the established power brokers who have the longest involvement in the party and the most to lose could conceivably prove less difficult than reconciliation with the disaffected at one or another extreme. In any case, we know less about how this will work hecause in the Democratic party we do not have the handy analogy.

What we do have is the rest of the record of the Democratic party; if it has demonstrated a congenital tendency toward selfinflicted wounds in the past, it has also shown over the years an astonishing resiliency-in 1948, when Harry Truman set off on his lonely campaign with the South peeling off after Strom Thurmond and the far left with Henry Wallace; in 1960, when John F. Kennedy had his religion and the earlier, undisguised scorn of Lyndon B. Johnson going against him; in 1968, when Hubert Humphrey carried more freight, mostly of his party's own making, than most candidates, and his principal convention opponent, Eugene McCarthy, who might have made the difference, wandered off to the south of France. The fact is that the Democrats. who are pleased to call themselves the party of the people, have over the years acquired, along with the habit of open, internal conflict, a certain capacity to deal with diversity, and to adjust, however awkwardly and even violently, to fundamental shifts in public sentiment,

We would not argue that the right adjustments are being made in Miami Beach or that Mr. McGovern is necessarily the right man to make them, hut simply that something broader and more complicated than a radical youth movement, or a flight into some kind of wild, blue yonder of new politics, is taking place. The speech given on opening night by party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who has not ordinarily been associated in the past with the political New Left, demonstrates this, There is something significantly new in his remarks as there is in the party platform draft: a pronounced reluctance to offer empty promises; a recognition of a need for the restoration of faith in institutions, including political parties; an unaccustomed modesty, a done, and a computerized precision in the refreshing readiness to confess past errors; a willingness to challenge the established other word for it-rolled over its opposition order of things, and to accept rather con-

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Is this evolution, or revolution? Our hunch is that it is something of both and that how it all works out will be largely determined, not so much hy the external evidence of turmoil and conflict at this week's convention or even by the success Sen. McGovern has in healing all the wounds, how it works will be determined in large measure by the degree to which it in fact corresponds to the disaffection and disenchantment which

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Grim Ulster Prospect**

communities, Northern Ireland is now closer to outright sectarian war than at any time since the eruption of violence three years

peace hopes of a fortnight ago rests on the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing. though the Protestant Ulster Defense Association cannot escape a share of the blame.

The incident seized on by the "Provos" to end a 13-day cease-fire has the appearance of a deliberate provocation of British troops, arranged by IRA leaders in Belfast who were always hostile to the truce. British anthorities did give the "Provos" an opening, however, by unwisely agreeing that Catholic families could move into empty housee in a Protestant sector, then acting to prevent this after hitter Protestant pro-

The UDA leaders helped wreck the truce by erecting barricades and proclaiming "no-

In the judgment of moderates as well as go" zones in Protestant areas of Ulster just militants in both Protestant and Catholic when Catholic moderates were prevailing over the IRA and heginning to dismantle similar barriers in Londonderry. Chances of war will also be increased if the Orange Lodges insist on carrying out during the The heaviest responsibility for dashing the rest of the week the traditional parades that commemorate Protestant ascendancy in

> British Minister William Whitelaw negotiated with tenacity, flexibility and a demonstrably even hand in building conditions for the now-shattered truce. This was the week in which he had hoped to move on from the cease-fire to the start of political talks about Ulster's future with leaders of both communities.

> In the circumstances, he will need all his negotiating skills in even greater supply if he is to head off a holocaust in Northern Ireland. He will also need more courageous action by Catholic and Protestant leaders against their extremists.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

### Murder of Kanafani

The murder of Arab guerrilla leader Ghasean Kanafani was an outcome of his own involved. deeds and Israel was not responsible for his

death. Kanafani was not really of a caliber to be murdered by political opponents, and it is likely that personal motives were

-From the Post (Jerusalem).

### In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 13, 1897

WASHINGTON.-Fearing lest the Senate should not ratify the Hawaiian Annexation Treaty during the present session, President McKinley has deemed it advisable that Rear-Admiral Beardslee should have some specific instructions to enable him to meet any possible contingencies that may arise out of the Japanese-Hawaiian controversy. Accordingly, instruc-tions were very recently sent to Admiral Beardslee which contemplate the landing of Marines and the raising of the American flag.

Fifty Years Ago July 13, 1922

PARIS-Advocates of the Zionist effort are seeking to counteract the representations of the Moslem Palestinians as to its ultimate objects: and, it must be confessed, with considerable success. Very remarkable results in the reclaiming of arid and almost barren land have been achieved. There has been no appropriation of land by reason of force majeure and there will be none, all that the Zionists have acquired having come to them by purchases or



## Hubert's Farewell: The Old Guard Is Out

By James Reston

MIAMI BEACH—American Minnesota politics all rose and politics is a savage business. The winners here at Miami Beach, like George McGovern, have more to do than they can remember, and the losers, like Hubert Humphrey, have more to forget than they can bear.

Humphrey couldn't quite make it through his last presidential farewell on television. It was easier for Ed Muskie. As the frontrumer at the beginning, Muskie almost seemed relieved by his defeat at the end. But Humphrey was close to tears.

The contrast between Humphrey's and Muskie's concessions to McGovern here is interesting. Muskie's defeat in this campaign was a personal disappointment, but not a personal tragedy.

### From GOP State

He came into national politics comparatively late in life—a Democrat in the Republican state of Maine, His personal life and ambitions were formed as a small-town lawyer long before he became a governor or senator, let alone a vice-presidential candi-date in 1968 or a frontrunner for the presidency in 1972.

Therefore, he had few dreams of national grandeur, and could withdraw from the battle here in Miami Beach with grace and even relief.

Humphrey was quite different. He spent his maturing years in the political pit as mayor of Min-Nixon, member of Congress, leader of the national political battles, Vice-President, and loser for the presidency by the narrowest of

Nobody can understand Humphrey who does not understand the political tradition of Minnesota. The politicians come to power early in Minnesota. Floyd Olson Harold Stassen and many others were all national figures, like Humphrey, in their early 30s, and the present governor of Minnesota, Gov. Wendell R. Anderson, who is here in Miami Beach, looks young enough to be a graduate student or even agile enough to be e tight end on the Minnesota Vikings. Oddly, the principal figures of

'The System'

is distillusioned with "The Sys-tem." He laments that after Sen.

McGovern's successful effort,

"cynical system-managers" are

working to steal his fairly won

But this sort of thing is an integral part of the political pro-

fession in a republic. Every politi-

cian has a primary motivation: to get and to hold political power.

For this power is the only func-

tional sign of success in politics. Don't expect to take it away un-

der the Marquis of Queensberry

For example, Sen. McGovern is a professional politician. He

campaigned intensively against California'e winner-take-all rule.

How philosophically respectable it

would have been for him, as a

nonmajority winner, to divide the

fruits of victory with his rivals. How hypocritical it is to profit

from a position one has opposed

McCarthy style? Or victory, i.e. any kind of victory?

The political history of any re-

public is full of such incidents

and such choices. Elbridge Gerry

was one of the Founding Fathers;

he was also the inventor of the

electoral modification process

that we now call gerrymandering.

But as a political process, even

that is superior to assessination.

or a lettre de cachet for the local

Press on regardless, D.E.C. Your

work is only half done. The present generation of politicians

is neither immortal nor infallible.

If you know how to use the sys-

tem, you will eventually take it

from them, or at least inherit it.

When you finally obtain your

own power, you will also under-

hinstic asylum

What choice? Defeat with honor,

I do not judge Sen. McGovern.

Reader D.E.C. (Letters, July 5)

Letters

Paris.

London.

faded fast, except Humphrey. He etayed the course better than them all—and produced more effective progressive legislation than all of them combined but he stayed too long.

Hubert Humphrey didn't lose the Democratic presidential nom-ination here in Miami Beach, ha lost it in Chicago in 1968. And he lost in Chicago because he was more faithful to Lyndon Johnson on Vietnam than he was to his own deepest beliefs about the war, and that finished him, and in his heart he knew it.

This campaign of 1972 was merely his last tragic effort to re-coup his losses. If Richard Nixon could come back from his loss to Kennedy in the presidential cam-paign of 1960 and his loss to Pat

### Fatal Blunder

It was an understandable but fatal personal blunder. He not only lost himself, but as the party whose responsibility was to unite the Democrats, he divided them. Destroyed Muskie by cutting into the moderate Democratic vote, and hurt McGovern in the end by attacking him as an irrresponsible "radical." We will all see his charges against Mc-Govern on the Republican TV political commercials later in the

No wonder, then, that Hubert manners.

Brown for the governorship of Humphrey was a little emotional california in 1962, then maybe at the end today. He desperately Hubert could do it in 1972, or so wanted another chance to defeat wanted another chance to defeat Nixon and felt that only in the White House could he redeem the promises of his long progressive political life, but he lost all that in Chicago four years ago and knew it, but was determined not to believe it.

So Humphrey goes out now with the rest of the Old Guard, and it's probably right, but it's a little hard. This convention has been rough on the old geezers who kept the Democrats in power through one of the great chapters in American history. They didn't even give Mayor Daley a seat behind the post in this hall, and even if that was good politics which is doubtful-it was bad

## Predictions May Err

By David S. Broder

MIAMI BRACH. - Among the dire predictions heard in this convention city of calamity for the Democrats if George Mc-Govern is their nominee, there is one quiet voice of dissent worth

It belongs to a McGovern man, whose views undoubtedly are colored by his personal allegiance. But this man is neither a propaseeker, and his private advice to journalistic friends not to go overboard in predicting a Republican landslide is being noted carefully, because this man, in year of epidemic political miscalculation, has been right far more often than most analysts in his forecasts.

Whatever one's personal judgment, his views are worth recording at this point, because they contrast so sharply with most of what is being said and written

Sees Close Race He believes that a Nixon-Mc-Govern contest would prove to be a very close one. The Democrat not win: the historical

stand how sweet it is to those

who have it now, and why they are so little disposed to part

Old Chess Days

Don Cook writes (Letters, July 6) how he was beaten by Dr. Max

Howe in a simultaneous exhibition

in 1949, but this will hardly en-

hance the grandmaster's reputa-

tion. The quality of chess played

in the Rne de Berri in the late

1940s with the obvious exception

And even so there was a gaggle

of feeble potzers squabbling daily

for the chance to take Cook for the price of their morning aperi-

tifs. How avid they were! I re-

member the greedy faces but forget all but a few of the names

Egypt's Turn?

The Washington Post editorial in the IHT of July 11 asks

whether it isn't Egypt's turn to

widen ties and talk. Has the

author forgotten-or perhaps de-

liberately emitted to say that it

was President Sadat who offered

in February, 1971, to sign a final

peace treaty with Israel provided

Arab land now occupied by Israel

was evacuated and returned?

Sadat did what no other Arab

leader had dared in the past 25 years—commit himself to the

State of Israel.

permanent recognition of the

And what happened? Israel

turned a deaf ear (as evidenced

in Golda Meir's interview with

Newsweek published in the IET) and invoked the growing Egyp-tian threat to ohtain yet another

Attwood, White, Buchwald.

JAMES NOLAN.

A. J. SCHWARTZ.

odds against unseating an incum-bent President are formidable. But a severe embarrassment for McGovern and his party is un-likely and victory is not out of the question.

This remarkable conclusion rests on three main propositions, the first being that the current public opinion polls exaggerate Mr. Nix-

porting is, in part, a recognition gap, with Mr. Nixon far better known than his likely challenger. Almost one-third of the gap closes, for example, if any wellknown Democrat's name is added as the McGovern running-mate, bringing in a constituency of his own. As the campaign develops and McGovern becomes better known, his standing should im-

Also, the 10-12 percent of the voters now undecided in a Nixon-McGovern race are not likely to split the same way the committed electorate divides. Looked at as a separate group, the undecideds are more unhappy with the cur-rent political situation, more inclined by habit to vote Demo-

half-billion-dollar alice of U.S.

military aid. This week, Presi-

dent Podgorny told the Syrian

president that there was only one

qualified Egyptian pilot for every

three Soviet planes supplied. Some

I think it's Israel's turn to talk,

But Israel, as everyone surely now realizes, has no intention of

war it knows it cannot possibly

win and would most probably

only way to compel the super-

powers, both anxious to preserve

their détente, to impose a settle-

Bombs Away

In his column entitled "Must

Carthage Be Destroyed?" (IHT.

July 3), David Marr says that,

according to the laws of war,

"one antagonist does not have

the right to wreak Carthaginian

peace upon another." Whether

one agrees with this or not, the

examples of West Germany and

Japan show that it is not U.S.

policy to do so. In any case the destruction of Carthage was ac-

complished after the defeat of the Carthaginians; North Viet-nam is actively waging war

In opposition to Mr. Marr I recommend that we do bomb the

North Vietnamese dikes. If the

North Vietnamese object to this,

I suggest they withdraw their

troops from South Vietnam, cease

all hostilities, and release all

American and South Vietnamese

prisoners of war. Then, I am

positive, the U.S. will cease all

R. K. AWIREY.

against South Vietnam.

because this would be the

PETER SHALIK.

giving up occupied territories.

tried and failed, but to resur

cratic, than any other group in the electorate. McGovern would have a chance to gain the lion's

the underdog in the race.

McGevern man argues that Mr. Nixon carries as many liabilities into the campaign as does his likely challenger-and may have more trouble than McGovern in

It may be Egypt's turn, not to widen ties and talk, which was McGovern, on the other hand is regarded by those who know him (and it's important to remember that many do not) as a man whose main drawbacks are his inexperience in large governmental matters and the impracticality (or idealism) of some of his proposals. He has yet to establish the sense of anthority people want to see in a President. On the other hand, despite all the talk about abortion, marijuana and amnesty, the only people so far who think of him as a "radical" are hard-core Republican voters, and his whole political history in South Dakota indicates it will be tough for Republican propagandists to hang the radical

share of the undecided. Second, this argument contends that this year there is even more

advantage than usual in being At a time when a large majority of the voters feel they are riding the caboose on the American

place for a candidate to be than back there with them. Third, and most important, tha

erasing them.

The critical assumption here is

that, overriding all of the specific, major issues of the campaign—the war, the defense budget tax reform, welfare, busing, unemployment, inflation and the restwill be the single question most of the millions of largely skeptical, cynical, alienated voters will ask: which of these men cares about me end my family and will look out for our interests as President?

## No Ideal Candidate

In these terms, neither Mc-Govern nor Mr. Nixon is the ideal candidate for 1972. The President is seen as a competent, strong, even bold leader, particularly in international affairs. But a political motive is ascribed to nost every action ha takes. including his summitry; he is not presumed to he a truth-teller, nor one concerned about the everyday problems of working folks, nor one who puts the needs of the many ahead of the wealthy and powerful few.

tag on this soft-spoken minis-

## Galbraith, Populism and McGovern

By Wm. F. Buckley jr.

MIAMI BEACH.—Scene: BEC studios, at Convention Hall.

The British anchorman, Robin Day, is tapping his fingers on the desk. The time is 2:58, and opposite him is an empty chair, At exactly 3 p.m. the satellite lodged high in the heavens by the military-industrial complex is scheduled to vouchsafe one of its beams for the purposes of transmitting the thoughts of Professor John Kenneth Galbraith from Convention Hall to the British people. And when a satellite bestows its favors on you, yo need to put plenty of nickels into

Three p.m., no Galbraith, 3:15. no Galbraith. Finally, he comes in, at 3:22. His trouble was that the security guards wouldn't let him into the booth section of the hall, because he didn't have the proper pass. That was a little bit like denying Peter the Grea access to St. Petersburg. There are few precedents for that kind of thing, though in future years John Kenneth Galbraith, in e sense the father of the McGovern convention, might wish to have been spared it, even as M. Guillotin must have wished to have been spared access to his inven-

Intellectual Patron

Galbraith, as I say, is probably the principal intellectual patron of the McGovern convention. He has given his enormous prestige to popularizing the kind of populism that Geoorge McGovern has ridden in on.

The principal domestic enthusiasm here is redistribution. And Professor Galbraith touches on the subject, in an article in the current Saturday Review, called "The Case for George McGovern." Mr. Galbraith take: great pains to dissipate the miasma that hovers drooplly over all McGovern campfire meetings. It is the slogan: "Mc-Govern Is the Democratic Goldwater." Galbraith spots that as very dangerous to Democratic morale, so he proceeds to explain the principal differences between McGovern and Goldwater, "Goldweter was urging change in fevor of the few and the rich. It was Barry Goldwater's romantic thought that the poor wanted more done for the rich, less for themselves. He wanted more freedom, which generally speaking meant freedom for the privileged to expand their preferred form of plunder. He is a nice man who brought a marked passion to his program for enriching the rich."

Now never mind that that account of Goldwater's candidacy is preposterous, however amusing. It is even internally in-consistent, since if enhancing the rich was the principal meaning of the campaign, it is hard to understand how come Goldwater him, unless there are a lot more rich people in America than is generally supposed. More likely, they understood themselves to be voting for a principled man who believes the government ought to get to work and do what it's supposed to do better than it's been doing (curbing crime, providing for the national defense), and get its cotton-picking hands off what is no business of government (telling your children where to go to school and wby, subsidizing everything from illegitimacy to ballet). But the myths are comfortable, elike to demagogues and college professors, and here is how they sound when they are written into cam-

paign platforms... "Deconcentrate." Democratic draft platform "shared monopolies such as aut" steel and tire industries which administer prices, create une mployment through restricted output and stifle technological innovations." That passage precedes the usual stuff ebout the rich, and it is breatheaking m its effrontery, describing as it does the immunized practices of the large labor unions, protected in their monopolies by sweet-heart lawe not one of which has caught the critical eye of George McGovern—or his mentor, John Kenneth Galbraith. It is so much easier to sit back, and talk about taking it from the rich, who, by the way, are defined, by the working of McGovern economics, as anybody who earns

Very Old Hat

It is strange that, in Mismi Beach, they talk about "new" and "progressive" policies. Pro-fessor Galbraith's discovery of redistribution as a campaign iseue comes sometime after the discovery of it in Athens by the hoi-polloi, and rediscovered et quite inexhaustible lengths by Beatrice and Sidney Wehb. It is very, very old hat, and one regrets the reactionary influence of Professor Galbrath on the Mc-Govern convention.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

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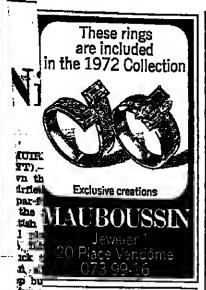
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# Opera Tenor Opts for Supper Clubs

By Henry Pleasants ONDON (IHT) .- One of the has Toscanini taking the late Geraldine Farrar to task during a rehearsal of "Madame Butterfly" at the Met during the season of 1908-09. Farrar sees fit to remind Toscanini that she is the star of this production. Toscanini responds: "Madame, the stars are in heaven."

As the story has come down to us—and it is not apocryphal— Toscanini is the hero, Farrar the villain. It is fashionable nowdays and it was Toscanini who made it fashionable—to see in the composer a divinity, in the conductor a semi-divine intermediary, and in the performer, especially a mere singer, a humble servant who renders holy scripture under conductorial inspiration, guidance, direction and discipline.

Farrar remained unrepentant to the end of her days. "There were indeed stars in heaven," she conceded in her memoirs, "but there was also a human constellation that trod the Metropolitan boards to the renown of that institution and the gratification of the public; not to mention the box office."

She would find her views subported today by Sergio Franchi, which is one of the reasons that personable Italian tenor is singing, this month, at the Talk of the Town and not at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden. Another reason is that at Covent Garden he wouldn't be earning as much

"Toscanini was, of course, a great musician and a great conductor," he told me over coffee at the Churchill, "but he took a lot of the fun and excitement out of opera. Before his time there was a lot of difference between one singer's performance of an aris and another's. And it was that difference that made opera interesting and unpredicta-

With Toscanini's insistence on singing everything just as written, differences tended to diminish. Everybody, today, sings cor-rectly, more or less. But the individual singer has fewer options. Some sing better than others, but they all sing the same notes, and pretty much the same way. It tends to be dull."

He speaks of opera with the fervor of an Italian who began his professional career as an opera singer, first in South Africa, where his family had immigrated from Cremona, later in Italy, singing the tenor leads in "Tosca," La Bohème," Madame Butter-"Rigoletto," etc. But he also speaks of opera with an Italian singer's requirement to have his own way with phrasing,

pacing, coloring, etc.
He has found it in the art of the popular singer, where, once



Sergio Franchi

in opera before Toscanini's time, free to shape a song or aria according to his own lights, the conductor and the backing band following his lead. Franchi was helped to this discovery by a bit

He went to the United States in 1962, still an opera singer, and gave a debut recital in Carnegle Hall-opera arias and Neapolitan songs. He was not only a good singer, but also a very good-look-ing young male Italian. The first thing he knew he was on the Ed Sullivan Show, and the next thing he knew he was on the supper club circuit, mastering a supper club repertoire.

"It wasn't difficult," he recalls. "I never had to make the transition from an Italian operatic style to an American popular style. I could always do both. As a kid in Cremona I grew up on the rec-ords of Frank Sinatra and Perry Como. And as a young man I used to work a nightcluh in Piacenza, singing "Slow Boat to China" and "Stardust." To prove the point, he promptly runs through the first four measures of "Stardust"-in Italian.

"But I'll tell you one thing," he continues. "Singing the supper clubs is a lot more work than singing opera. At the Flamingo in Las Vegas, where I sing about three months a year, it's two onehour sets seven nights a week. That's more singing in a week than an opera singer does in a month, And it's harder. In an opera you have pauses while the others are singing, and you have intermissions. In a supper club you're on your own every minute of the set... Of course, you earn more money, too . . .

"So the first thing you learn is to pace yourself, chat a bit, vary the songs so that you're not belting all the time, use a bit of falsetto, throw in some soft shoe dancing, or play some guitar. Above all, you learn to use your voice well. A lot of singing doesn't hurt a voice well used." Franchi has not lost his love of opers, nor his love of singing in Italian. He even sings "If I Was a Rich Man" at the Talk of the Town, and does one chorusin Italian ("Se fosse ricco"). And be closes with "Vesti la glubba"

from "Pagliacci." "I'd like to sing opera again," he says, wistfully, "although not, a singer has established his cre-dentials, he is boss, just as he was Maybe a charity performance ..."

The need, she pointed out, was corroborated by statistics. "Over 70 percent of our new patients (some 3.000 a year) were unmarried and at least 15 percent were

NEW YORK (NYT).-About 13 young girls sat crosslegged on the floor of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau in New under 18." York. Dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts, with not a hint of such adult artifice as lipstick on their faces, they munched Oreo cookies, giggled, whispered—and talked with unexpected maturity about their intrauterine devices, their diaphragms, their pill prescripteen-agers at its 18 clinics and has separate programs for the

By Nadine Brozan

They were among the 210 13- to 18-year-olds currently enrolled in the Sanger Bureau's Teen Center, one of a burgeoning number of programs offered around the country to protect young girls from pregnancy and to make them more knowledgeable than any previous generation about the construction and functions of

Not too long ago, a girl coura-geous enough to seek birth control would resort to the subterfuge of an international spy, often lying about her identity and/or age, sometimes forging her mother's signature on documents of con-

Now the climate has changed. and in the last four years a vari-ety of public and private institutions have not only swimg their doors open to her but are offering her specialized guidance in separ-ate youth clinics geared to cope sympathetically with the particular physical and emotional needs of youth. And new facilities are being established all the time.

While public opinion and, indeed, hospitals and medical and psychiatric authorities are far from accepting the idea that sexual activity in a girl barely out of elementary school is desirable behavior, the belief that protection is more crucial to that girl than proselytizing is spreading from hospital to hospital and clinic to clinic.

Planned Parenthood of New York City, the local arm of the pioneer in the birth control crusade, organized special programs in 1968 for teen-agers who had not given birth because, as Alfred Moran, executive vice-president explained, "We recognized the volume of pregnancies in adolescents and found ourselves providing contraceptives to youngsters who had given birth. We were in effect saying, 'We'll be glad to provide the protection if you buy the ticket of admission—one pregnancy'. And we were beginning to receive many requests from teen-agers for birth control." Last year, 38 percent of Planned Parenthood's 15,350 new patients were 19 years old or less.

The 56-year-old Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, a loosely affiliated branch of Planned Par-enthood-World Population, which bas long served the young, took the same step in February, 1971. "Young people traditionally

came here," said Dr. Mary E. Lane, clinical director of the bureau's contraception service and medical director of its Teen Cenwas interesting."

And so it was, too, at Montefiore Hospital, Mount Sinai and Metropolitan Hospitals and New York University Medical Center-Bellevue Hospital and other hospitals. In addition, the New York City Health Department serves

young at three of those centers. All told, there are believed to be about 90 family planning clinics in the city, and although not all have separate teen-age programs, Tye never heard of any one turning a teen-ager away," said Dr. Edwin Dally, director of the health department's Maternity and Infant Care and Family Planning Project.

The upper age boundary for participation in the Sanger Teen Center is 18—in most organiza-tions it is 19—and in none of the institutions surveyed is there a minimum age requirement. "We simply feel it's immorel for a 12year-old [as well as ciden teenagers] to become pregnant." Dr. Lane said.

Many doctors question the thesis that the age of sexual activity has dropped. "Nobody knows that," said Dr. Iris Litt, assistant director of the Department of Pediatrics Division of Adolescent Medicine at Monteffore Hospital. "We may have the statistics now. but we bave no statistics for the

Some teen-agers view the question of age a bit differently. A 15-year-old attending the Sanger session observed, "When I started sleeping with boys last year, it was a big scandal in my class [then the ninth grade]. Now all the ninth graders are doing it. A 13-year-old once told Martha Drexler, the center's social work-er, "I can't believe I'm the young-

est one here." With some variations, mostly in the schedule of revisits for medical checkups, the procedure at the Sanger Bureau is typical.

When a girl calls for information, she is invited to the Thursday discussion session. Sometime during the afternoon, she will be given a physical examination. Boyfriends are invited not only

to attend the discussion session but, subject to the girl's approval. to witness the pelvic exam. One girl whose boyfriend bad watched recalled. "He made me feel so much better. He held my hand, and I was glad he cared enough to be there."

Asked for his reaction, the young man answered shyly, "It

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While the discussion session is considered a mainstay in the treatment of a young girl, all tha programs also offer individual counseling by doctors, nurses, social workers, health educators, trained volunteers and, when nec-essary, psychologists and psychia-

Promiscrity is not believed to be prevalent among the young. "They may be having sex frequently. Twenty-one percent (of the Mount Sinai patients] have been having it more than once a week, but most are not promiscuous," said Dr. Joan E. Morgenthau, director of Mount Sinai's adolescent services. "About 70 percent have only one partner.

Anxiety about parental reaction ranks along with fear of pregnancy as a primary concern, and while the moral winds may be shifting, the teen-agers still do not find their parents accepting or understanding of the new free

"My mother found my younger sister's pills," said a 16-year-old at the discussion session. "I lied

## New Process Makes Wool

Wash and Wear' NEW YORK, July 12 (IHT).

A new process that will make possible to wash and dry wool fahrics in standard home machines has been developed by the International Wool Secre-

Called "Superwash," the process "represents a magnificent break-through in technology for the worsted-wool field," F. J. Colangelo, president of the Wool Bureau Inc., told Women's Wear Daily.

"It will give the worsted industry added flexibility in easyperformance for a wide variety of end uses including handknitting yarns, worsted knits and sweaters, cut and sew fabrics, jerseys and other uses," he said. The Wool Bureau has issued

licenses for the new process to two U.S. producers of worsted top: Wellman Inc. of Johnsonville, S.C., and The Top Co. f Mr. Colangelo said that the

treatment will let wool retain all of its traditional properties yet handle like a synthetic. pointing out that treated yarns would differ in no way in appearance from untreated ones,

Contraception Among American Teen-agers and said it was me who was tak- back. Being secretive takes away ing them. She was very upset, ehe said she had failed as a parent, that sex is wrong if you're

not married." While this was a common reaction, not all parents respond in the same manner. In fact, some of the young Sanger patients are enrolled at the instigation of their mothers, and other parents view sexual morality as a matter of

Most teen agers, experts agree, have a deep seated desire for their parents to know. Kathy Hull, 17, who receives course credit at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn for her work as a Sanger volunteer, explained why. It's not a matter of guilt but of furtiveness, she said. "I felt sad that my mother didn't know, that I was sneaking bebind my parents'

from the pleasure. When my mother found out, I felt better." Where does all this leave the

beleaguered parents? Clearly, they are caught in a painful dilemma. If they approve contraception for the teen-ager. they believe they are giving con-donation; if they forbid it, they subject their children to the risks

of pregnancy. Alfred Moran is not only a Planned Parenthood executive, he is also the father of a 15-year-old daughter. "I have told her I don't think she should have sexual in-tercourse," he said. "As a parent I wouldn't provide her with con-traception, but I would expect the Planned Parenthood office in my community to do something. It is now right to expect the doctor to provide belp."



## MONACO: Dining at a Grand Hotel

By Naomi Barry

MONTE CARLO (IET).—The greater the grand hotel, the duller its restaurant.

Now, in a surprising change of the axiom, gourmets suddenly are appearing at the Hôtel de Paris in Monte Carlo. On July 8, Its cuisine received the Clé d'Or de la Gastronomie from the Guide Gault and Millau, designating it as the best restaurant in the principality. On July 9, the Club des Cent, the most august gastronomic society of France, celchrated its 60th anniversary with a dinner for 30 at the Hötel de Paris. It was the first time the club had ever come to Monte Carlo.

The carefully studied five-course dinner began in the classic manner with a cup of sorrel soup which was followed by a sea bass braised with lettuce. A saddle of veal Orloff recalled the Russian grand dukes who made the Riviera fashion-Green string beans with butter were the vegetable course. Dessert was a souffle of delicate white strawberries

For the cluh's loup de mer, chef Sebastien Bonsignore enveloped the fish in blanched leaves of lettuce set upon a bed of finely chopped shallots. The bass is then braised in the oven well doused in a liquid composed of 50 percent fish fumet and 50 percent sauterne.

Among other Bonsignore specialties are noulllattes (thin, flat egg noodles) whose quality rivals any pasta to be found in neighboring Italy.

Once cooked, the noulliettes (more familiar under their Italian name of tagliarini) are packed in a ring mold and placed in a simmering hain-marie for a few minutes. The center of the crown, when unmolded, is filled with a cream sauce enriched with beaten egg yolks, cubes of fole gras, dice of black truffles and bits of ham. The result

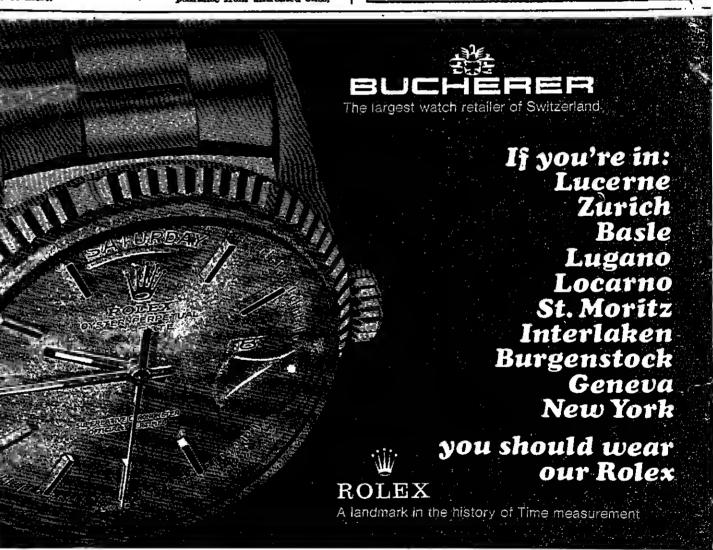
Another Bonsignore high point is a soufflé with truffles and scampi. Of equal excellence is his fresh fole gras which meets the most demanding standards. However, the bouillabaisse en gelée, rapidly becoming a new summer favorite in a number of restaurants, still needs a little work. The idea of a melange of boned fish in an aniseflavored, jellied madrilene is an excellent one. But for the moment, the gelée is a little too thick and

Also under Bonsignore's jurisdiction is the hotel's top floor grill with a view over coast and sea. Although the emphasis is on grilled meats, fish and chicken, the menu does offer such stars from the downstairs room as the fole gras. I particularly liked the fresh grilled sardines.

Aly favorite dish, however, is not cooked at all. Fliets of sea bass, cut into small strips, are marinated for a day in lemon juice with a julienne of raw carrots basil corlander. It is served with salt. pepper and a dribble of oil and is a feature of the Maona, the hotel's supper club at the beach.

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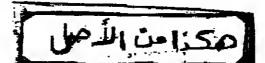
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## Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

OF NEW YORK

### Consolidated statement of condition

June 30, 1972

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| Obligations of U. S. government agencies 37,683,286            |
| Obligations of states and political subdivisions . 701,670,452 |
| Other investment securities                                    |
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| Bank premises and equipment 83,514,280                         |
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| Other assets   |
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| Capital stock, \$25 par value ( | 9,12       | 3,- | 100 | sb | are | s)   | 228,085,000   |
| Surplus                         |            |     |     |    |     |      | 336,500,000   |
| Undivided profits               |            |     |     |    | •   | ٠    | 281,314,891   |
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statement said.

Oxy May Have Mejor Oil Find
Occidental Petrolem Corp. has made "an apparent major oil discovery" offshore Nigeria in the Niger River della area. In a production test of the whitest well, oil flowed at the rate of 9,200 harrels a day abcording to the company. A second and shiklower some in the well will be tested before additional drilling to confirm the size and determine the extent of the discovery. The Nigerian government has a 51 percent participation in the joint venture agreement, with Occidental holding a 49 percent share. dental holding a 49 percent share.

Amerada Hess Unit Strikes Oil

Amerada Hess's 50 percent owned Bushein Petroleum Co. has struck oil in the Arabian Gulf with a test flow of 2,000 to 3,000 barrels a day. Amerada says further exploratory drilling will be necessary to determine the commercial algoriticance of the flind. The other 50 percent of Bushehr is owned by National Transan Oil Co.

Japan Funds Buy Foreign Stocks Japanese mutual funds continued to buy foreign securities in June and also became net purchasers of Japanese stocks from net sellers for the first time since October, 1971, figures released by the Securities Investment Trust Association show. The statistics, covering 61 open and closed-end mutual funds (excluding special bond: funds), show buying of Japanese equities by these institutions last month exceeded sales by 6.7 bll-bon yen (about \$21.7 million). In the same period, the funds purchased a net 6.7 billion yen of foreign securities. They also bought a net 225 billion yen of bonds of all varieties. The market, value of foreign shares held by the 51 mutual

funds totaled 71.8 billion yen at the end of June, up from 68.9 billion yen a month earlier. In comperison, the market value of Japanese shares held by the same funds totaled 537.3 billion yea, down from 539.9 billion yen at the end of May.

Hoesch-Hoogovens Merger Official

Western Europe's third-largest steel concern has been formally created by the establishment of a joint holding company merging Hoesch, of West Germany, and Koninklijke Nederlandsche Roogovens en Staalfabrieken, of Holland. Hoesch says the new central company, Estel NV Hoesch-Hoogovens, was founded last Friday at Arnhem, Rolland, after shareholders of both operating companies approved the merger at their annual meetings this spring. The Hoesch-Hoogovens concern will have a crude steel production capacity of 11 million tons a year-third-largest after British Steel Corp. and August Thyssen-Buette AG—and group sales of about 8 billion deutsche marks. It employs about 75,000 people.

Courtailds Expects Improved Profit Constaulds pre-tax profit for the first six months of the financial year is likely to be 10 to 15 percent up on the £16.2 million earned in the same period last year. Lord Kearton, chairman, says this is indicated by unaudited figures. He also notes that the company normally makes a bigger proportion of its profits during the second half of the financial year. He says the sterling float and the intimated imposition in Britain of a value-added tax have unsettled the outlook and the company will be unable to forecast second-half figures until announcement of half-

West German Banker Says

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

## Dollar Didn't Cause the Monetary-Crisis

FRANKFURT, July 12 (UPI). The dollar did not cause the: latest world monetary problem and to float European currencies. against it would be senseless, a prominent West German banker

said today. In an interview with the German magazine Economic Weekly, Bundesbank Vice-President Otmar Emminger said he disagreed with other experts who proposed a joint European currency float.

The weakness of sterling coupled with a "crisis of faith" over the Italian line was the

jected Continental's offer, which

the company has said fell about

\$5 million (in terms of annual

sales) below what the commission

It has been estimated that the

commission is seeking divestiture

of somewhat more than \$20 mil-

lion: but neither side has confirm-

Mr. Schlieder said the com-

mission would issue a decision soon on its exact demands, after

which the company may decide

to withdraw the appeal it has lodged with the EISC Court of

Justice. This indicated that the

commission's final decision might

not be too far above the com-

at a conference for U.K. business-

men sponsored by the Pinancial

Times. He said privately after-ward that he believed Continental

Can would go through with its

appeal in the landmark case. The

next step in the appeal, an oral

hearing before the court, is:

Mr. Schlieder also said, in re-

sponse to a question, that the com

mission's competition department

was not planning to use "excessive

profits' as a criterion for deter-

mining whether firms abuse a

Britain's Monopolies Commis-

sion has been using such a cri-terion in recent cases, but Mr.

Schlieder said he did not believe

in price controls, which are the

He noted, however, a develop-

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ing precedent that EEC competi-

tion legislation takes precedence

over that of member states.

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dominant market position.

scheduled for September.

Mr. Schlieder made his remarks

### **Urges EEC Float** BERLIN, July 12 (AP-DJ) -A leading economic research insti-tute called today for a joint Com-

mon Market currency float against the dolla. "Only thus can initial moves toward an REC monetary union be protected and promoted."
Deutsches Institut fuer Wirtschaftforschung (DIW) said in its latest weekly report.

German Institute

The institute is headed by Klaus Dieter Arndt, a former side to Karl Schiller, who resigned last week as economics and finance minister in protest against Bonn's decision to impose

currency controls. DIW a.id it questioned the effectiveness of the controls and called on the government and the in the whole of last year and 11.1 Bundesbank to reconsider them, percent in its first six months.

real trouble-maker, Mr. Em-Mr. Emminger stressed that he believes the dollar will remain the world's major reserve cur-rency, adding that there is no "A joint European float would have helped neither the pound sterling nor the lira, he added. "real and practicable alternative" to the dollar's role.

He argued that since the dollar did not cause the latest monetary crisis, he is convinced that the Washington realignment agreement can be maintained.

For a major swing in the U.S. payments balance and a visible improvement in exchange rate relations, Mr. Emminger said, a period of 18 months to two years had been calculated by par-ticipants of the Washington agreement

He said he is convinced that the aims set in Washington can be reached in 1973.

Chile Living Costs Up SANTIAGO, July 12 (Reuters).

The cost of living in Chile rose by 27.5 percent in the first six months this year, according to official figures published today. The \$753.0 million), Belgo-Luxembourg cost of living rose by 22.1 percent

## Parity Move Seen Aid to U.S. Trade

### **Economist Says Shift** Could Be \$8 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuters).-Princeton University economist William Branson forecast today that last December's parity realignment will enhance the U.S. balance of trade by \$7.96 billion when fully effective-

probably at end of 1973. His estimates, published by the Brookings Institution, but based on a model compiled before the sterling flotation, indicates that the realignment will boost U.S exports by 10.09 percent, or \$4.44 billion, and reduce imports by 8.34 percent, or \$3.52 billion. The estimates do not attempt

to forecast the actual change in the U.S. trade account, but only the impact of the realignment on tha balance over time.

Asked to what extent a return to a \$2.40 parity for sterling would adversely affect the estimates, the editor of the Brookings Papers, Arthur Okun, said "a ball-park figure could be \$1

Mr. Okun, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that such a return to pre-December parity by Britain could shave between \$800 and \$1.5 billion off the Branson estimate for a U.S. trade balance improve-

The largest contribution to the improvement in the U.S. accounts would derive from Japan, according to Mr. Branson. He estimated that the realignment, which in-cluded an overall 16.38 percent upward revaluation of the yen in terms of the dollar, would in time bite \$6.2 billion off the Japanese trade surplus.

The Japanese revaluation would boost the country's imports by \$1.77 billion while reducing its exports by \$4.45 billion, he estimat-

The second-largest contribution would be from West Germany, whose trade balance would suffer a \$5.16 billion eventual deterioration from the overall 13.58 percent deutsche mark revaluation, according to the study. German exports should be shorn of \$3.7 billion and fts im-

ports inflated by \$1.43 billion. Other countries likely to suffer net balance-of-trade losses attributable to the realignment include: Britain (minus \$1.1 billion -based on the pre-float parity). the Netherlands (minus 5760.5 million), Switzerland (minus (minus \$686.3 million), France (minus \$213.5 million) and Aus-

## Monsanto Says Profit May Be Up in Quarter

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP-DJ).-Monsanto's second-quarter earnings were better than anticipated and equalled or slightly bettered the \$30.5 million, or 88 cents a share, earned the year before, James J. Kerley, financial vice-president, said today.

Net income for the quarter was between \$30.7 million, or 88 cents, and \$32 million, or 92 cents, he said. Sales increased about 4 percent to between \$560 million and \$565 million from \$539.6 million last year, he added.

On the outlook for the second half, he said that "we have every reason to believe our profit performance will exceed the 60 cents a share earned in 1671."

year-to-year improvement in sales was virtually across the board with the exception of the sale of crop protection chemicals.

He pointed out that fibers and plastics continued their earlier rates of improvement, and there was a pickup in the demand for heavy industrial chemicals.

He emphasized that the improved earnings have not resulted from price increases but rather are "the result of higher volumes very much improved utilization of some facilities and the continuing impact of cost improvement meesures taken during the past two

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### Imperial Tobacco Profit Up 12.7%

LONDON, July 12 (AP-DJ).— Imperial Tobacco Group Ltd. said today its net profit was £26.7 million in the current half-year, a rise of 12.7 percent over the £23.7 million earned in the yearearlier period.

Imperial, which declared an unchanged interim dividend of 1.875 peoce, said sales were £653.6 million, up 6.5 percent from £616.3 million a year ago. Imperial said the tobacco di-

vision showed a small increase in profit while the food side "maintained its growth and achieved a further improvement in results." The paper, board and packaging division showed some recovery in profit.

The company said that if a satisfactory settlement of a pay dispute affecting tobacco-division production is achieved, trading profit in the second half should not fall below that of the yearearlier period. Investment income should rise slightly and interest charges should decline, it

said. Nevertheless, Imperial noted that rising costs are eroding profit

## Company Reports lts (millions).. 20.5 16.8 Share ..... 0.71 a 0.56

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## Stock Prices Turn Down in Late Trading Curtiss-Wright Slumps

## By Another 10 Points

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT).-Bursts of selling in Curtiss-Wright and in airline issues jolted the New York Stock Exchange in late trading today as prices fell again amid a pickup in volume. Curtiss-Wright plunged 6 7/8 to 36 1/6.

The result was this week's third etraight decline—a time span that coincides with the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach-in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The blne-chip Dow, ahead by more than 3 in a brief morning rally, slipped 2.18 at the final bell to finish at 623.69. That brought its decline so far this week to 14.37.

It also placed the Dow midway in the 620-625 resistance level that has marked lower limits of price movements in recent months. Some technical observers believe that a decisive penetration of this level on the downside might send the Dow into the high 800s before the market steadies.

Market 'Oversold

On the other hand, the "oversold" nature of market indicators could trigger a sharp near-term rally.

The shock impact of Curtiss-Wright's plunge was unmistakable in the voice of one broker as he asked rhetorically: "How, much lower can it go?"

Exactly one week ago, the common shares of Curtiss-Wright, a stock that acquired quick Wall Street glamour because of its stake in the Wankel rotary engine, sold at a record price of 59 1/4. Since that peak, it has traded downward in crunching jolts, sometimes not opening for an entire day, as was the case yesterday because of an influx of selling orders.

Shortly before 2:30 p.m. today, the stock opened on a big block at 36 1/2, then traded for only a few minutes before transactions once again were halted. It was the market's biggest percentage loser. Second place in that category went to the company's class "A" stock, off 11 1/2 to 46 1/2 before it, too, was halted from further trading. Skepticism on potentials for the

Wankel—expressed first by a Chrysler engineering executive then followed up by two widely circulated articles, touched off the deep slide in Curtiss-Wright, What concerns some moncy managers is the recent "peeling off" of certain glamour stocks, including Bausch & Lomb, Levitz Furniture, H&R Block and other erstwhile favorites. When such institutional darlings sink sharply in price, one result can be an attrition of professional psychology—particularly on the part of institutional holders.

Amex Lower Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.16 to 27.01 while declines outnumbered advances, 661 against 228. Turnover was 6.69 million shares, compared with 3.26 million yesterday.

## One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clos-ag interbank rates for the dollar on as major international exchanges:

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| Fr. fr. (B)     | 5.0005001     | 5.000500          |
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| Israeli pound   | 4.20          | 4.20              |
| Lira            | 550.90-561.15 | \$60.75-581.2     |
| Pesets          | 63 44 46      | 63.3943           |
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| Sw. krona       | 4.7350-60     | 4.7372-77         |
| Buils franc     | 3.7520-40     | 3.7530-6 <b>0</b> |
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A: Free. B: Commercial

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Tenders for the Supply of Road Maintenance Equipment.

The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan has obtained a credit from the International Development Association (World Bank Group). The Ministry of Public Works will epply part of the proceeds of this credit to the purchase by international tender of road maintenance equipment which will consist of the following items in the approximate numbers quoted:

Group 2. 4 units Diesel Powered Dump Tracks. Capacity 7 cubic meters. GVW rating approximately 18 tons.

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imately 13 tons.

liter capacity with Low-Pressure heating system.

Equipment Manufacturers from member countries of the World Bank and Switzerland should obtain tender documents from the Under Secretary, Ministry of Public Works, P.O. Box 1,022, Annuan, Jordan. The final date for receipt of tenders is August 15, 1972. Requests for tender documents should be accompanied with a bank check or bank draft in the amount of Ten Jordan Dinars which will not be refunded.

## Funds May Stage Comeback (With Controls)

controversial and glamorous of shore mutual funds, which have taken a beating in recent years, may soon stage a come-

But if an interagency U.S. government task force has its way, many of the funds will never be the same: They will move to the United States, they will forfeit their exemption from Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) control and most drastic of all-they may lose some of their

Paradoxically, many Wall Streeters think It is precisely that restrictive new deal that will prompt the comeback of the funds, which have allowed foreigners to invest in the U.S. securities market while avoiding some of the regulations and taxes that U.S. investors face. It is reasoned that regulations will curb the dubious practices that some offshore funds were accused of and thus restore investor confidence in

Create New Vehicle Industry sources say the task force will soon recommend the creation of a new vehicle that foreigners could use to invest in the U.S. securities market. This vehicle would give investors most-but probably not all-of the tax advantages they now obtain by investing in offshore funds. The new instrument, which the SECe institutional-investor study also proposed last year, would be called a "foreign portfolio sales corporation."

These would be domiciled here and would invest in U.S. securities. Their shares, like those of offshore funds, would be sold only to foreigners. But unlike offshore funds, the new corporations would fall under SEC jurisdiction.

If these proposals become law, some U.S.-managed offshore funds might reincorporate here, and domestic mutual fund organizations might form many of the new "onshore" funds, some industry officials think. (The proposals would not stop offshore funds from being established or continuing to operate.)

Could Boom Again "If it works, mutual-fund sales to foreign investors could boom again," says the head

of one U.S.-managed offshore fund. Whether the proposals on offshore funds would work depends largely on how much of their current tax breaks the offshore funds would be allowed to keep, says Albert Francke, a New York lawyer who represents many U.S.-managed offshore funds. Most reputable funds would be willing to come onshore and submit to SEC regulation if the foreign investore could keep their present tax advantages, he believes.

Many financial men think the nature of offshore funds makes change essential. The field consists of some 300 mutual funds and private investment partnerships that incorporate outside the United States and which deal with persons who are not citizens or residents of either the United States or the host country. They usually incorporate in places like Luxembourg, Panama, Llechtenstein, Liberia, Switzerland and various tax-haven islands thet offer tax advantages and freedom from regulation to both the fund manager and the investor. But the freedom from regulation has encouraged a share of questionable practices and companies that were not financially sound.

Assets Drop

Growing rapidly in the lete 1960s, the glamorous funds accumulated total assets as high as \$15 billion or \$20 billion, industry officials estimate. But in the last two years, total assets have dropped to \$5 billion or \$6 billion, they say. The high rate of fund share redemp-

tions recently follows the trend among U.S. mutual funds. But it also reflects the

publicity over the questionable tactics or financial problems of some offshore funds. Foreign investors in offshore funds that invest in the U.S. markets pay U.S. taxes on dividends. But they do not currently pay any U.S. capital gains taxes or estate taxes. It is understood that the government task force is trying to devise a formula that would reduce such tax breaks. Some industry and government officials think investors would be willing to surrender some tax advantages if they could obtain better protection against fraud through SEC regulation. The question is

how much the trade-off would be.

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## Due to Heavy Redemptions Fund Group to Adopt 'No-Load' Status

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP-DJ). the use of brokerage firms or their new sales are currently at about Plagued by net redemptions of mutual fund shares, the Financial Programs Inc. group of four funds is converting to a no-salescharge status.

And indications are that other major funds in the sagging industry may soon make the same switch to try to induce more sales and to cut costs. Industry sources say that several other fund groups are considering converting to noload status, meaning investore would not have to pay sales charges.

The switch by Financial Programs, a Denver management company, is the largest by a fund group. The group's four funds are Financial Industrial Fund, Financial Industrial Income Fund, Financial Dynamics Fund and Financial Venture Fund. Their assets exceed \$500 million.

Third Largest Group

The change makes the fund group the third largest in the noload industry. No-load funds handle their own sales without

own salesmen. They sell directly to customers through advertising and make up 10.6 percent of the mutual fund industry.

Financial Programs' four funds combined have suffered from net redemptions since early 1971. The excess of shares cashed in over

U.S. Inventories, Sales Show Increase in May

seasonally adjusted \$184.4 billion from the upward revised \$183.22 billion in April, when stocks had climbed \$710 million, the Commerce Department reported today. May sales climbed about 1 percent to an adjusted \$122.01 billion from April's 6121.2 billion,

said the figure is twice what it was a year ago. He said the funde in May, the latest month for which figures are available, had total redemptions of about \$4 million and sales of about \$2 "The old methods of selling mutual funds are no longer valid." he said. The company is developing new techniques "because we're in this business to make

money . . . changes are needed

to improve sales." He sald the

change is expected to eventually

produce a "significant increase in volume."

\$2 million a month, company of-

ficials said. Donald C. Campbell.

president of Financial Programs,

Schmidt Begins Tour

BONN, July 12 (Reuters) .-West Germany's newly-appointed Economics and Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt left today for 2 10-day visit to Canada and the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP-DJ).—U.S. business inventories rose \$1.18 billion in May to a

the report showed. The report showed that retail sales climoed 2 percent to an adjusted \$36.9 billion, while sales by wholesalers dropped to \$24.1 billion from \$24.17 billion in April-

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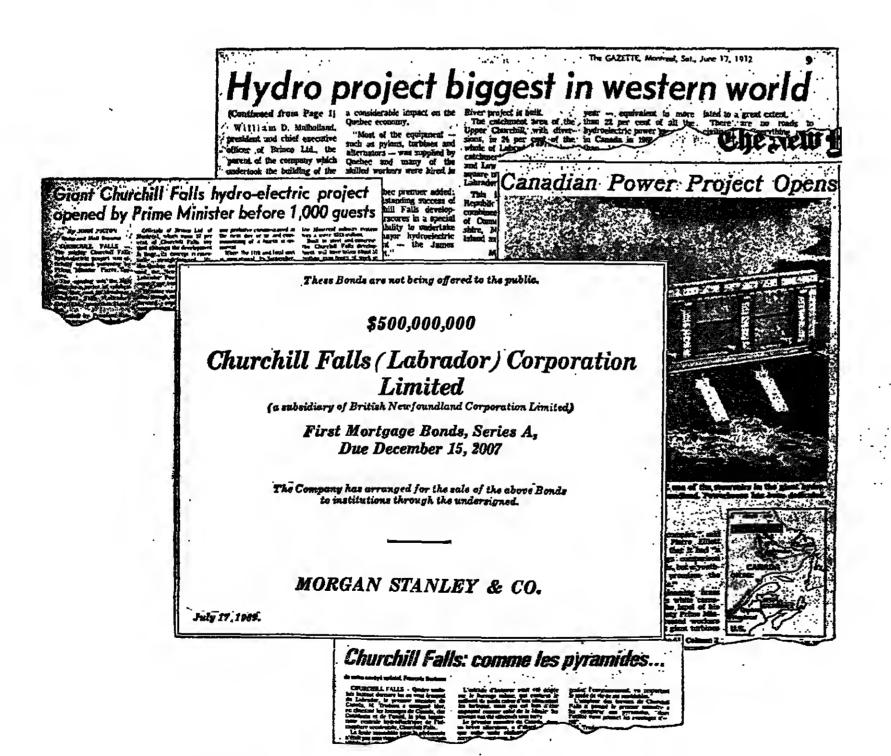
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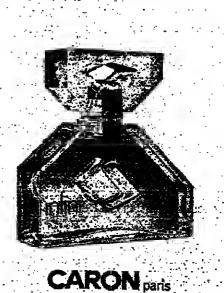
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# Strong demand continues to outpace production

with world sales totalling 156,954 cars and 18,898 motorcycles, BMW can look back on one of the most successful years in the Company's history. Demand continued to exceed productive capacity end extended delivery dates at home and abroad could not be avoided. The times-Mersix-cylinder models have been perticularly successful, together with cars in the two-door four-cylinder range, and car sales rose by 4.7.%. Renewed world Interest in motorcycles brought an Increase in sales of 58.1 % over 1970.

Total turnover rose by 10.6% to

DAI 1.907 million, of which foreign sales represented 40.8%, but 1971 was again marked by heavy increases in both personnel und material costs. These could only partly be countered by Intensive retionalisation and severe cuts In administrative overheads, so that price increases proved unavoidable, Earnings were reduced by 5.9% to DM 32.2 million; In Birth's long-term interest the sum of DM 5 million transferred to the reserves, however, must be regarded as rather low.

The fifty second Annual Meeting of Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, held in Munich on July 7 1972, voted a dividend of DM 6 per DM 50 share on the share a ceptial of DM 200 million, equivalent to an undranged 12%, and DM 3 per DM 50 share on the DM 50 million issued in July last year. y

Production All BMW factories produced at maximum capacity throughout 1971. Production of cars rose by 2.2 % to 164,701 units and of motorcycles by 52.8% to 18,772 units.

While every effort was made to increase production still turther, particular attention was paid to continual improvement of BMW's quality standards.

### Sales and Service

The EEC has developed into one huge domestic market, accounting for no less than 71.6% of BMW car production in 1971. Total car sales abroad increased by 11.9%, while 75% of motorcycle

## production was exported to fifty-six

countries.

BMW exports are handled by 139 Importers and 2,785 dealers. Additions to this network are based on criteria of quality rather than quantity.

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A total of DM 153.6 million was Invested in fixed assets, somewhat less then the figure originally planned. On the one hand BMW concentrated on further eutomation and rationalisation of production, on the other the new test center north of Munich was completed, one of the most modern in Europe.

## Research and Development

Car design is increasingly Influenced by worldwide safety require-ments. While BMW continues to keep pace with passive safety regulations on the American pattern, its leadership in the area of active safety will be maintained and

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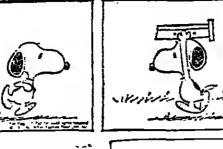
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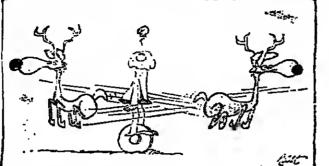
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## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On this deal North-South had to face some active bidding by their opponents, who were motivated by the vulnerability. West made a very light overcall in hearts over one spade, and East introduced his diamonds at the five level. He would have retreated to five hearts if doubled, but he took the chance to direct his partner's lead if North-South went to five spades.

Five hearts doubled would have cost East-West 500 points (down four for 700 is possible at doubledummy). But South was not inclined to accept a non-rulnerable penalty in exchange for a vulner-

NORTH ▲ J8542 ♥ 65 SOUTH (D) A AKQ1093 ♥ AQ9 ♦ 1052

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North 2 Ø Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♦ Pass West led the diamond three.

able game, and persevered to the hazardous contract of five spades. West doly led a diamond, and East defended normally by taking two diamond tricks and shifting to a heart. This gave South the

opportunity he needed. He won

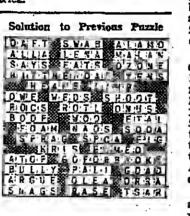
the heart ace-the finesse was

clearly a loser-ruffed his dia-

mond loser and ran all his trumons. West found it painful to discard on the last trump. He had to keep the heart king, so he played a club and was left with a doubleton club king. The club

three tricks and his contract. East's teammates were quick to point out to him that he could have beaten five spades, in various improbable ways: by shifting to a heart at the second trick instead of the third; shifting to a club at the second trick; or shifting to a club at the third

finesse then gave South the last



### DENNIS THE MENACE



. You're just in time. Oad! I need some help to DECIDE WHAT TO PUT ON THE FOURTH LAYER.

1 E - that icrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. PHACT HIWSS PIMAGE SEVERAL IN A FLIGHT GREJIG

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SUPPRISE AND WITH HERE Jumbles: LEECH BLOOM GENTLE

> Anyers Sounds like a bit of a nut in the cray-COLONEL ("kernel")

Yesterday's

Now arrange the circled letters

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**BOOKS** 

THE LEVANTER

By Eric Ambier. Atheneum. 307 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

To see an ordinary man thrust into an extraordinarily difficult situation and rising to the challenge is one of the most snugly satisfying scenes in fiction. Those of us who are also or-dinary—a comfortable majority— can easily identity with such a protagonist. Even to the degree that enables us to make the pleasant assumption that we too, if necessary, could rise to a temporary heroism.

It is possible that the archetypal or full-time hero has no basis in real life, that he is a creature of fiction, drama mythology or television. someone with a profound death wish, someone bared beyond car-ing or jaded to the point where nothing but risking his life could arouse him, would qualify as 2 professional hero.

Who can believe in James Bond? Are all his tortures and wounds worth the brief hours he spends in this or that beautiful woman's arms? Can we seriously expect a cynic of his strips be motivated by the rather abstract patriotism of peacetime politics? He is no more real than a comic strip.

In "Levanter," that old master Eric Ambler gives us someone we can believe in: one Michael Howell, head of Agence Howell, "fractionally British" man descended from a Lebanese-Armenian grandmother and a

Syrian-born father. Though he describes himself in true antihero fashion, as a "Lecantine mongrel," that British fractionkeens him within empathy range. Howell has inherited a family

business that acts as selling agents throughout the Middle East and operates a fleet of small cargo vessels in the eastern Mediterranean. As the story opens, Syria has just become a one-party state, and Howell is trying to salvage his business interest there. The maneuvering he goes through in doing this is both a fastinating chess game and a series of satirical insights into the internal affairs of such countries.

In a modest concession to the current suspense tradition, Ambier has given Howell a beautiful mistress, one Teresa, who is also his office manager in Damascus. It is her noticing some mous items in his inventory that leads them to make a midnight visit to the company factory, where they find a splinter group of Arab terrorists trying to build detonators.

Howell and Teresa are forced. at gunpoint, to join the terrorists, and Salah Ghaled, leader of the terrorists, also commandeers Howell's expertise in the design of the detonators.

As Teresa puts it, Howell is not merely one man, but a committee in permanent session. He is an earthy Greek money-changer; a devious Armenian bazzar trader; a stuffy, no-nonsense English engineer; a smooth sophisticated young man of affairs, and so on. All there facets are needed, each in its turn, to outwit not only Ghaled, but also

Howell is a good character. the plot is brilliant, but dramatic impact of the book diluted by having the story to by three people: Howell, Ter and a newspaperman writing the events after the fact. Indirection seems to be a comverisimilitude, but Ambler as have been craftier than nee sary. A slow beginning—and it one is very alow-violates ? fundamental premise of this is of writing. The suspense is for ed to mount a futiguingly grade

Dr. Hawa, the minister of Syrie

incline. Both the anthor and characters do, however, rise the occasion, which deserves have its denouement withheld to the delectation of those who forward to curling up with The Levanter." Let us not, to it titilistion of part-time keep sdmit impediment.

Mr. Broyard is a New Ye Times book reviewer.

### Philistine Ruins Found in Israel

TEL AVIV, July 12 (Reuter The remains of a Philippi temple, which stood for almo 250 years before it was burned down in the 5th cents B.C., has been unearthed in archaeological excavation at T Kassila, in the north part Tel Aviv.

Archaeologists showed the find, including a closed con yard and a hall measuring 6.1 7 meters, to the press restore They believe the hall may in Served as the shrine of a deb Other finds included a bear fully preserved bronze hammi a strangely depurated clay version a basin holder composed.

The archaeologists also diplayed a perfectly preserved che swan's head found among it rains. The swan was a Philish emblem always found on a prows of their warships.

Exceptions on the site, who were begun over 20 years as have been continued intermitted, the termine was known to the ter the temple was burnt d the temple was David

Relies in China HONG KONG. July 12 TRANS ters).-Relics and a presision site dating from the Nosite Age have been found by build workers in a Peking suburb New China News Agency

reported. The agency said that the polished stone axes with she blades were found in Part County on the eastern outside of the city.

The discovery of these is and the prehistoric site is valuable data on the program. the people who came after Pt ing Man some 500,000 years and the Upper Cave Man and than 100,000 years ago. report said.

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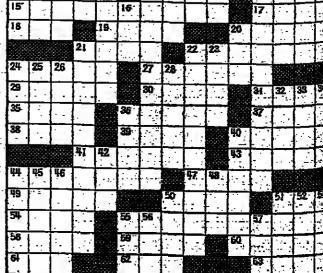
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in the rough seven times off the tee and missed the green five

tumes on approach shots. "My

swing was a little short and a little fast," he added. "I didn't

play well but it wasn't a bad round."

for a three. He nearly had an

eagle on the par-five ninth, reach-

ing there with a long one-fron

another hirdie on the 10th and

he was three under par and seemingly set for a fine score.

But an iron through the green

into the hunker on the next hole meant a five and then came the

in the early morning, south-

westerly winds and drenching

rain in midafternoon and then

the rain died out and the wind

moderated as the late starters

Jacklin had a curious round. He

started with a bogle five and ended with another and in be-

tween played some devastating

golf, driving soundly and getting back the touch on his putting

stroke that has eluded him in

recent weeks. He made five

birdies with a putt from 18 feet

on the third, a four-iron to with-in two feet on the fifth and

another medium from to a couple

of yards on the eighth. And then putts from 16 feet on the 11th

and from 12 feet for a deuce on

"I got more of the putts you

have to hole than for a long time, said Tony. The ones he

Beard Early Leader

He has been having a bad year.

ranking 83d on the money list at home where a few years back

mechanical," he said, "and I think I'va resolved it." Frank

was out before nine when tha

eun was shining and tha wind

low and was through the first nine holes in par figures for a

Beard used the big ball all the

way. "My game is built around

the hook. The small hall I can't control or maneuver or even putt.

And I'm a good putter," Beard

and sometime golfer Marr, a qualifier, had 70 on the strength

of two successive 35-foot putts on

the fourth for a birdle ar ; on the

Sanders was on 71, pleased with

footer for a hirdle two in the

fourth, wedged out of a bunker to four feet for another on the 17th and said the British Open

was the hig hurdle for him in golf. "One shot hehind twice is

enough (1966, 1970). I'm going to

Trevino was around in par 71,

according to his game plan, with two birdies and two bogiss. The

plan includes hitting six or seven irons on some of the par-four

tees so that he can cup in a sbot

from far out and hole it on the

Wednesday

Giants as Matlack

Hurls Four-Hitter

NEW YORK, July 12 (UPI).— The New York Meta capitalized

on Sam McDowell's wildness to

defeat the San Francisco Giants, 4-0, today behind the four-hit

pitching by Jon Matlack, Matlack, gaining his ninth victory, struck out nine while

hurling his second major league

shutout. The Met left - hander

retired the last 14 hatters he

McDowell, now with an 8-7 won-

lost record, pitched four innings

and walked seven.

Mets Shut Out

take any chance to win."

fifth for an eagle.

Man about town. commentator.

was No. 1. "My problem was

came charging home.

five at the end.

Nicklaus had a birdie at the

## Tupling Leads British Open

## Nicklaus' 70 Trails Unknown by 2

By Fred Tupper

AUIRFIELD, Scotland, July 12 YT).—Jack Nicklaus came vn the long 18th hole of the drifield course tonight needing par-four to the for the lead the first round of this 101st tish Open. Jack's drive was placed on the left side of fairway and its approach tok the green hole high and n slid over the side into a D bunker. The shot was next impossible. He got it out but re is no way to stop the ball the downwind on this fast en. Nickiaus needed two putts m 15 feet for his five and a mder-par 70.

and for the first time in nine mds of three major championps this year, Nicklaus was not the clubhouse with the lead. klin, British Open champion 1969 and U.S. Open winner in 0. was relaxing with a 69. en with the huge crowd driftaway, for all the top name fers had finished word came it young Peter Tupling was ring up the course. He finish-

Cupling. 22. played with the tish Walker Cup side in Mil-ukes three years ago and was : leading amateur in Jacklin's ming British Open. He turned then and has done nothing note until today. He even had qualify to get here.
Ifter his round, Tupling said:
can't possibly win. I'm just

rood enough yet to put to-her four rounds of under 70.

ere is no point in my worrying

I I certainly won't go to bed

early because I'v. found out from previous experience that I just can't sleep and that would spoil whatever chance I had."

"I've played rotten all year," said Peter. "Twe only made two cups." He has won about \$700 in prize money. Tupling had a 34-34-68 with six threes on his card, Jacklin 69 and Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Dava Mart were on 70 with Peter Townsend,

the British Ryder Cup player, and Britain's Craig Defoy. Seven men had 71, including defending champion Les Trevino and Doug Senders, twice runner-up in this

Open and Masters and going for the grand slam, was not impress-ed with himself. "I hit the ball all over the golf course," he said. "I got myself to places where I

### Leading Scores in First Round

| Peter Tupling      | 34-3468          | Chie-Esoing Euo   | 37-3774  |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Tony Jacklin       | 34-3569          | Paul Leonard      | 35-36-74 |
| rank Beard         | 36-3470          | n) Isn Mosey      | 35-32-74 |
| Crair Refoy        | 34-3670          | at Sancy Stephen  | 35-38-74 |
| Dave Marr          | 34-36-70         | Brian Thomson     | 39-3574  |
| ack Nicklaus       | 34-3670          | Frank Veughan     | 38-36-14 |
| Peter Townsend     | 35-3570          | Bob Walker        | 38-35-74 |
| Frien Barnes       | 38-33-71         | Norman Wood       | 28-36-74 |
| John Garner        | 36-35-71         | Tienie Britz      | 36-39-73 |
| Antonio Oarrido    | 35-2671          | Bob Charles       | 38-37-75 |
| Sary Player        | 35-35-71         | Bruce Nevila      | 37-38-75 |
| Doug Banders       | 36-2571          | Kenneth Harrelson | 36-39-76 |
| Peter Thompson     | 37-3471          | Nale Hayes        | 38-3775  |
| Les Trevino        | 35-3671          | Jerry Reard       | 15-39-75 |
| eter Botler        | 34-38-72         | Min Nan Hsieh     | 37-38-75 |
|                    | 38-3473          | Guy Bunt          | 37-38-75 |
| Billy Casper       | 34-3872          | David Ingram      | 36-39-73 |
| David Liewellyn    | 34-88-72         | Navid Jagger      | 36-39-70 |
|                    | 37-35-73         | Ernie Jones       | 38-37-75 |
| David Oakley       | 38-34-72         | Peter Oosterbuis  | 39-38-75 |
| Dave Stockton      | 37-35-72         | Table Officers    | 31-26-73 |
| David Talbot       | 37-36-72         | John O'Learn      | 37-38-75 |
| sam Torranca       | 37-36-73         |                   | 37-38-75 |
| Manrice Bembridge  |                  | a) Roger Revell   | 33-37-75 |
| Roberto Bernardini | 35-35-73         | Dougla's Rewell   | 36-39-75 |
| Consid Gammon      | 28-35-73         | Bonnie Shadn      | 37-38-75 |
| Brian Huggett      | 37-3673          | Ramon Sots        |          |
| Noel Huni          | 36-3773          | Randall Vines     | 27-38 75 |
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| Sen Bousfield      | 37-3774          | Tommy Horton      | 31-35-78 |
| Figh Soyle         | 37-37-74         | Hugh Jackton      | 39-3776  |
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## Heavyweight Is Champ in 49 States

## oe Frazier and Oklahoma Far Apart

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT). Joe Frazier was in the cakaneled living room of the use on Brewton Plantation when the blow fell. A mockingbird was singing from a tupelo gum outside the open window, and the faintest of breezes stirred the Spanish moss festooning the live oaks. Summertime, and the living was easy when the radio brought word that the heavyweight champion of all creation was champior no

onger in Oklahoma. "Oklahoma," Joe Frazier said, Where's that at? I don't recall

As a matter of fact, there nasn't been a good scrap in In-dian territory since the Treaty of Medicine Lodge, but the Oklehoma Boxing Commission, in a tizzy over a proposed match between Oscar Bonavena and George Foremen in Oklahon City in the fail, has announced that it would borrow Frazier's title for the henefit of the promotion and recognize the winner as champion.

"I heard about it two days ago," Joe sold over the telephone, "and I called Yank. He said it was just Dick Sadler be-hind it, Foreman's manager. Does George want a fight? I'll give him one, any time, any place. I don't think Yank would have no objection about that." Other Forces

Even as Frazier spoke, Yank Durham, his manager, was lending a receptive ear to Murray codman's offer of a \$500,000 arantee to box Foreman in the assau Coliseum on Long Island Y. in October or November.
he champion didn't know that,
hough. For all his outward iniference, the Oklahoma caper

'How can a commission let nething like that happen?" he

He was reminded that a comission in Scattle once sanctioned heavyweight championship latch for Pete Rademacher, an mateur who had never bexed a pur-round preliminary for money. and when Cassius Muhammad the Clay was in quarantine for esisting the military draft, the cew York commission shaved it retty close by giving title statue o a Frazier-Buster Mathis bout. They made that look a little half-legal," Frazier said, "but Foreman and Bonavena. They eart find nobody to beat Bob ceter so they're talkin' about aking his title away and now guess they can't find nobody whip me and they're trying rame 12 years and I love it but he last two-three Pears it's rettin' too rough for me. Not physicalwise but associationwise. aiways been above board and can't stand underhanded

Couple of Noh- " . Since taking fungo practice on Ali's profile in their \$5-million go-round in March, 1971, Frazier has defended the championship twice-against Terry Nobody in New Orleans and Ron Nobody in Omaha. Would he say no to a suggestion that he fight Ali once more and retire?

"I'd say yeah. Anytime, any-where. We just waiting for him, when he wants to fight. He's taking somebody clse every other month and every time he says, I want Joe Frazier, I want Joe Frazier.' Nobody's holding him. We just waitin' or him, waitin'

Meanwhile, Frazier takes his ease on the 368 acres he bought for \$158,500 in his native Beaufort County, S.C. (pronounced Bewfort). To reach the plants-

tion, you take the state road out of Yemassee (pop. 700) till you or te to a drive flanked by mosshung oaks with a sign at the entrance displaying doves and the name Frazier. (On the back of the sign the name Brewton still appears. From 1755 on the plantation was occupted either by Brewtons or by McPhiersons.)

There are three residences besides the main house. The first is occupied by Joe's sister, Rebecca, another by a brother, and in the third Joe's sister Julia lives with their mother, Miss Dolly. Among other permanent residents are black bass and alligators. Soon there will ha cattle and The corn is up and cucumbers are growing and snap beans and butter heans.

Looks for Cattle "I enjoy it so much," Frazier said, "and tell that young man runnin' off at the mouth tils ain't no chicken farm." (That designation originated with Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay.)

cattle yesterday," Joe said. "It's so pretty with the birds flyin' around and the moss hanging. I want some cattle to give it a little more class. They really do something for land,"

Frazier hadn't heard that Floyd Patterson was fighting Pedro Agosto this week in the Singer Bowl on the old World's Pair grounds in Flushing, N.Y. "Hey, I fought there," he said. He lost to Mathis in the trials for the 1964 Olympic team.

"All them guys," he said, meaning guys like Patterson and Ali and Foreman, "keep fightin' among themselves. Seems lika somebody'd want to take a shot at the title. Me, I'm not going outside of the top 10 no more. 'I feel good. It'e a mile from

here to the front gate and I run out and hack every morning before breakfast. I'm still estin' soul food and keeping my weight down. I get a great charge out of everything here."

## **Pedaling Around France Gives** Cyclists an Appetite—and Thirst

COLOMIERS, France, July 12 (UPI).—The 113 racers of the Tour de France cycling race have now pedaled their coun-tries' honor through nine road stages. But in the first few hours of each stage, the cyclists have

had quite a different burden to shoulder-food. During the first eight stages of this year's tour, cyclists consumed 246 pounds of sugar. 4.480 appla tartes, 2,080 rice cakes, 2,080 custard cakes, 572 pounds of prunes, 1,276 pounds of bananas, 440 pounds of apples, 440 pounds of pears and peaches, 330 pounds of oranges and 200 liters (226 quarts) of tea, lemonade and mineral water, all neatly stored away in their bike

One of the racers who is now wishing he had not eaten so much is France's Marino Martinez, who is one of the few racers to have put on weight during the tour. This has become a particular problem here in the mountains.

So Martinez has been dutifully skipping meals normally served in mideourse and even emptying goodies from his well-

Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, the current leader, has his own dict of champions. The Belgian does not tart a race until his trainer has packed a jug of beer safely away.

### Merckx Falls But Holds Tour Lead

LA GRANDE MOTTE, France, July 12 (Reuters).—Belgian Willy Teirlinck sprinted to victory in the 10th stage of the Tour de France cycle race today as fellow-coun-tryman Eddy Merckx kept a firm hold on his overall lead despite a fall.

Merckx tumbled as he rode across a patch of gravel in Mont-pellier. He received scratches on his legs and shoulders and said at the end of the stage that ha

But he said he would be able to start in tomorrow's 11th stage, which presents the riders with

## The Scoreboard

EOWING—At Lucern, Switzerland. Irui Malishev of the Soviel Union won the diamond scull event of the International regattle, the last major test before the Olympic Games.

Jim Dietz ni the New York Athlatic Clab started his pursuit too late and finished second, more than five seconds behind the Russian. Assistes pulled in front after 750 meters and steadily thereased his lead near the 1,500-meter mark, East Germany's Guoden-Přennic came close but teh back in the final sprint when luri again outled sway and Dietz ovartook the East German, took the hig eights after a duel against the crew from West Germany, who led up 19 400 meters and managed to take the lead as second time briefly at the halfway mark. The East German pulled in front at the end and the West German erew was unable to keepup.

East German crews won four of the seven events—the eights, fours without contwain—while the double sculls vent in Rosway, the fours with cost-wan to West Germany and diamond sculls to the Soviet Union.

Mcrckx leads France's Cyrille Guimard by 2 minutes 29 seconds and third-place Luis Ocana, now

the major climh up Mont Ven-

living in France, by 2:56. Tuesday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(24), Oaston (34). San Francisco... 612 606 268-6 6 8 New York ...... 686 510 692-1 2 1 Bryant (7-4) and Rader: Economan, Sadeck (6) and Dyor. L. Konsman (5-4). ER-McCovey (6th).

Pirst Game 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

third hole, caressing a wedge to 12 feet and getting the putt down and hitting the back of the cup from 50 feet. A nine-from out of the rough to five feet gave him The weather was typically Brit-ish. There was sun and luttle wind green yesterday in the first round of British Open.

PUTTER SALUTE—Tony Jacklin watches putt on fifth

## Red Sox' Pattin Misses No-Hitter in 9th Inning the 13th as the ball ringed the cup and fell in from the back.

didn't get were from a yard on Marty Pattin, a journeyman right-hander for Boston, had his the 1st, 15th and sadly on the 18th with the crowd of 15,000 trying to take him home. chance at baseball glory ridned last night by a one-out ninthinning single by Oakland's Reggle Jackson. It was the only hit off Beard led the 153-man field the 29-year-old pitcher. for most of the way with a 70.

Pattin, whose career won-lost record of 45-55 falls short of the bright future that had been predicted for him, went on to blank the A's, 40, at Oakland. Boston notched its ninth victory in the

The 5-foot-11-inch, 180 pound

## Mets Suffer New Injury While Losing

NEW YORK, July 13 COPD -Ron Bryant pitched a two-hitter and Wille McCovey homered last night in a 6-1 victory by the San Francisco Giants over New York as the Mets lost still an-Milner, in their latest series of

McCovey got the Giants started as he led off the second inning with his sixth homer of the season—and 42d lifetime against the Mets—off starter and loser Jerry Koosman.

With one out in the third. Bryant walked, and after Bohby Bonds flied out, Oarry Maddox singled Chris Speier, then lifted a fly ball to short left field which Bud Harrelson apparently caught for the third out, but Milner crashed into Harrelson, knocking the ball out of his glove, giving Speier a double and himself a sore neck.

Both haserunners scored on the pley and Milner was taken to a hospital for examination. Other Mets who have recently been sidelined with injuries are Cleon Jones, Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub, all outfielders,

Astros 6, 5, Cabs 5, 9 Billy Williams had eight hits in eight official trips to the plate in a doubleheader as the Chicago Cubs won, 9-5, after they had lost the opener, 5-5, to Houston.
Williams had two singles, a
homer and a sacrifice fly in the first game and a homer, a doubla and three singles in the second. The major-league record for hits in a doubleheador is nine-shared hy four American Leaguers and four National Leaguers.

Phils 4, Dodgers 1 Steve Carlton, one of the few bright lights to the Phillies, got his 12th victory by beating Los Angeles, 4-1, with a five-hitter in Philadelphia. The triumph was the seventh straight for Carlton, who leads both leagues in strikeouts with 183. In winning their second straight same for the first time since June 9, the Phils scored all their runs in the second.

Reds 5, Pirates 0

Johnny Bench backed Jack Billingham's seven-nit enutout pitching with four straight hits, including his 22d homer, as the Reds defeated Pitisburgh. 5-0, in Cincinnati in a game between the league's Eastern and Western pacesetters. Bench's homer put him one ahead of Dave Kingman of San Francisco in the league's home-run race, Braves 5, Cards 4

A wild pitch by Lowell Palmer with the bares leaded in the 15th inning sent home Gil Garrido with the winning run and gave Atlanta a 5-4 victory in St.

Expes 6, Padres 5 At Montreal, Clyde Mashore doubled with one out in the 12th inning to score Bob Bailey and give the Expos a 6-5 victory over

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT).- Pattin was picked by the Seattle Pilots when the California Angels made him available in the 1968 expansion draft after he posted in Seattle and two in Milwaukee, he was traded to Boston as part of a 10-player deal.

In the best pitching effort of his career, Pattin stymied the A'e until Jackson lined a single to right-center field. Pattin struck out seven and walked three as he gained his fourth straight victory and his sixth of the season in 14

Orieles 2, Royals 1 Baltimore enapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Ransas City 3-1, in 10 innings, at home With the bases loaded, Ken Wright, the relief pitcher, walked Tom Shopey on four pitches for the winning run.

Jim Palmer pitched a seven-hitter for his 12th victory, He retired 14 Royals in a row in

Tigers 6, Rangers 5

Mickey Stanley led off the sixth to break a 5.5 tie and giva

Detroit a 6-5 home victory over White Sox 4, Indians 3 The Chicago White Sox came

up with three runs in the seventh on a two-run homer by Rick Reichardt and a homer by Ea Spiezio to edge the Indians, 4-3, in Cleveland Dick Tidrow. the Indian starter, had allowed only two hits and struck out 10 to that point, Brewers 5, Twins 4

Joe Lahoud, who entered the game in the seventh as a pinchhitter, hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give Milwaukee a 5-4 victory in Minnesota. Yanks, 7, Angels 3

Felipe Alou's two-run single and Ron Swoboda's two-run double highlighted a six-run third inning and the New York Yankees went on 'o beat the Argels, 7-8, in California.

### Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division Tuesday's Results

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Montreal 5. San Niego 0.
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Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 0.
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Boston 4, Oakland 0.

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## S. Africa Admitted To Davis Cup; ILTF Accepts Peace Pact

Africa, barred from the Davis Cup tennis tournament for the past two years, today was readmitted to the competition-for the second time this year—at a brief special meeting before the start ( ) the International Lawn Tennis Pederation's annual session.

And then at the session, the HATF ratified by an "overwhelming majority" the peace agree-ment with the World Championship Tennis pro group. That decision was expected. The agreement will enable all pros to play at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills,

N.Y., in September.

The vote was 232-15. The coposing votes came from some of the East European delegates, inchiding the Russicas.

According to the agreement, WCI bos Lamar Hunt now stops signing players. All his present contracts will expire by 1976. Other points in the agreement are that the WOT accepts the International Federation as the governing body for all tennis.
The WOT will not compete with the ILTF over traditional ILTF tournaments, and an greed calen-dar will he set up between the two parties. WCT players will be free to play in ILTF tournaments outside a 16-week period from

Banned in 1970

January to May, reserved for

The decision on South Africa was taken at a meeting which lasted less than 20 minutes. South Africa was barned from the cup in 1970 when it was ruled its participation would endanger the competition. The previous year matches were disrupted when Poland and Czechoslovakia withdrew in successive rounds when

scheduled to face South Africa. South Africa was barred last year for the same reason but in London in January, they were reinstated for the 1973 competition on the grounds that they had relaxed their apartheid policy in

But the London decision provoked many protests and after the Soviet Union and Czecho-alovakia threatened to withdraw, the ban was re-imposed at a meeting of the Davis Cup Nations in Copenhagen in April Another meeting of the special

HEISINKI, July 12.—South committee was held in London last Friday when it was agreed the delegates would meet again in Helsinki.

The committee re-opened its discussions here last night but were unable to reach a decision because of the absence of the Soviet delegate. At today's meeting it was decided South Africa would compete in the South American zone of the 1973 tournament to prevent disruption by the withdrawal of various Europeen zone nations on political grounds.

Alf Chalmers, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union, said after the meeting: "Ws feel this decision is a vindication of the SALTU efforts on behalf of tennis, especially after the disappointing result of the Copenhagen meeting."

The ILTF also rejected a Soviet proposal to expel South Africa from the federation. It was defeated by 192 votes to 61 after a one-hour debate.

## Miss Goolagong Wins 2 Matches

DUBLIN, July 12 (UPI).-Evonna Goolagong, who lost her Wimbledon singles title last Friday, won her opening match in the Carrolls Irish Open tennis championships today.

The 20-year-old Australian, who remained in London yesterday to attend a party at Buck-ingham Palace, began the day two rounds behind her main challengers hut beat Dorothy Armstrong of Ireland, 6-2, 6-1, and then American Shaughnessy, 6-1, 6-3.

Quarterback on Bail In Playbook Case

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (AP). -Karl Eweetan, former National Football League quaterback, and Wayne Boswell have been released on \$5,000 bond on charges concerning an allegedly stolen Los Angeles Rams playbook. They were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and fraud by wire,

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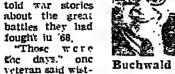
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### Art Buchwald

## The Veterans of '68

MIAMI, Fla.—A group of vet-erans had a reunion here in Miami this week to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Chicago Democratic war of 1968. The veterans, many of v. hem

had brought their families, were a balder and many had paunches. They are too much, and drank too much, and told war stories about the great



fully, as he sipped a bourbon in the Boom Boom Room of the Fontainehleau Potel. "Ill never forget trying to get back to my room at the Conrad Hilton, I was hit by four cops, maced by a state trooper and run over by a National Guard jeep."

Another veteran sitting next to him asked Remember Harry. when we tried to raise the American flag in Grant Park, 2 squad of mounted policemen trampled us to the ground will their horses?"

"Do I remember?" Harry replied. You saved my life, Freddy. You threw pourself en a

tear gas grenade." Another veteran asked. "Did I ever tell you what happened to me on Michigan Avenue? I was walking along the sidewalk and two motorcycle cops came zooming down on me.

### Italian Drawings Set Sale Record Of \$1.15 Million

LONDON, July 12 (AP),-A collection of 16th-century Italian drawings fetched a record £472,160—about (\$1,15 million)— at Sotheby's auction rooms Tues-

day.

The sale of part of Sir Thomas Lawrence's collection of old master drawings, which was one of the finest in England, comprised 98 drawings. Most were by Lodovico, Agostino and Annibale

The previous record price for 3 sale of drawings was £199,000about \$480,000-at Sotheby's in

one, got hit by the second and knocked into the screet, then

was thrown into a paddywagon and charged with disturbing the peace!" Harry said. "They don't inave Democratic conventions like that, anymore. The young kids just don't have the courage we did." A veteran named Charley

agreed, "All the kids want to do litese days is nominate someone. They want the candidate handed to them on a silver platter. They don't know you have to fight for what you get in politics. "You can say that arain,"

Freddy said, "Where would Hubert Humphrey be today if we hadn't fought for Chicago?" Or Ed Muskie?" someone else

"Chicago was the great one." Harry said. "It'll go down in history with Belleau Woods and Midway and Iwo Jima. You know, I try to tell my kids what it was like in Chicago in 1968, but they don't want to hear anything about lt."

"Neither do my kids," a vcteran said. "To them it's history. But if we hadn't taken Chicago litere woudn't be a Democratic party today. A party united, one for all and all for one."

Another veteran sald, "I'd like to go back to Thicago with my family and see it now, I'd like to visit State Street and show them where we were cut off for three days by Mayor Daley's fire

"I hear it's all built un and you can hardly see the war damage," Freddy said,

"I gave a candy bar and a pack of eigarettes to a girl in Chicago. I wonder whatever happened to her," Harry said. A group of young people came into the Boom Boom Room handing out McGovern stickers.

"Look st them," a veteran said scornfully, "When we were their age, we were attacking the stockrards with stones and sticks, and throwing our bodies across the highway, all for the Democratic party. And what are they doing? Handing out suckers the Boom Boom Room. What's happened to the moral fiber of the Democratic party?

"It's gone," said Freddy, "All gone. That's what happens when you make young kids delegates to a national convention."

### Dictionary supplement leaves Victoria far behind by including 'the more notorious of the sexual words.'

## Bringing Oxford English Up to Date

By Israel Shenker

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OXFORD, England (NYT).—The harmless drudges who have spent 15 years preparing a supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary—that monument to the arbitrary splendor of the English tongue are finally ready to declare a 1,356-page dlvidend

Oxford's heirs to Samuel Johnson, author of the first great English dictionary—it was he who defined lexicographer as "a narmless drudge"-have not written the last word in the first of three volumes that will constitute the supplement.

When Volume 1 emerges here in October, and in New York in November, it will cover English langauge development from 1884 to the present, from A to G. A to Z in the original 15,487 pages of the OED, emerged in the years 1834 to 1928, and the first supplement followed in 1933. Oxford then slumbered while English leaped on.

### The Editor

In 1957 the local lords of language decided to catch hold again, and recruited Robert V. Burchfield as editor, Mr. Burchfield had come to Oxford as Rhodes scholar in 1949 from his native New Zealand. He had become a specialist in medieval English, and he still teaches it here at St. Peter's College.

He knew little about lexicography, but he did know Charles T. Onions, one of the four editors of the original OED and one of the two editors of the 1933

"Onions said that lexicography is best done on the kitchen table." Mr. Burch-field said. "He didn't believe in computer techniques, photostas, typewriters. The only way to do it was to get people to read books, scientific evidence and then settle the dictionary on their backsides at the kilchen table.

"He also argued strongly that you should never submit to a deadline . . . There are people who want you to pause for a year while a field worker goes out to determine who says genuine [rhymes with ginl and who says genuine [rhymes with wine]. There are no natural limits to words. If you want to give more and more information, you out be led up the garden

There is a powerful dollop of allen leaven. As Mr. Burchfield notes in the supplement's introduction: "We have made bold forays into the written English of regions outside the British Isles . . ." A historical dictionary lives or dies by

its quotations.
"The OED virtually concordanced the early writers-Chaucer, Malory, Langland, and just about every singular occurrence of a word is in the dictionary," Mr. Burch-

"If you move to the 20th century, you can't put in every word that Robert Graves. W. H. Auden, Stephen Spender and W. B.

Yeats have used." His staff tried to determine which would be central and enduring terms in the newer disciplines. "You have got to be a bit of a forecaster," Mr. Burchfield said. Take linguistics. Noam Chomsky came up like a comet, and his subject has produced a whole group of words. We have generative grammar, transformational grammar, kernel sentences, rewrite rules, tree diagrams."

The supplement staff numbers a score of specialists. "Twenty sophsticated people's time is all I can organize," Mr. Burchfield said, "or 20 people's sophisticat-

The sophisticated Anthony J. Augarde. who was at Oxford reading English when his tutor. Mr. Burchfield, recruited him to the cause, observed:

"In theory you should end up with encyclopedic knowledge. In practice you don't. A word I've worked on will ring a bell if I hear it again, but I probably won't remember what it means, so this isn't a way to improve your vocabulary. I hate Scrabble.

### Sexual Words

When work began on the supplement, no general English dictionary contained what Mr. Burchfield calls "the more notorious of the sexual words." But, as the modern-day editor proclaims, resorting to French for his sexual resolution: "Nous avons change tout cela."

The supplement leaves the Victorian OED firmly behind and catalogues current usages, including the common copulative (first citation about 1503).

Mr. Burchfield collected a freelance reading staff among academics all over Britain who agreed to read within the period 1884 to the present. About a hundred readers were finally at work, each getting roughly a dollar an hour.

The oldest reader was the Rev. H.E.G. Rope, a cleric in his 90s, whose name is on the list of those who contributed to the OED itself. P.A. Auty, a retired schoolmaster, was the most prolific paid reader: He went through 900 books, in-cluding most of T.S. Eliot, D.H. Lawrence, James Juyce, The Times 1958-67, The Times Literary Supplement 1930-38 and thickets of linguistics, cricket and bridge.

Mr. Burchfield printed appeals for help, which were slipped into copies of the Periodical, a quarterly givenway from the Oxford University Press. The first appeal, in 1958, was a seven-page list of words beginning with A (road class) and ending with arka (slang for piastre). Each word had beside it a date indicating the earliest use which the Oxford staff had managed to find. By 1961 Mr. Burchfield's appeals had reached their last word: zwitterionic (zwitterion is "a molecule or ion that has marate positively and negatively charged grups; a dipolar ion". Readers were challenged to document uses earlier than those listed.

"It produced an enormous response," Mr. Burchfield recalled. "Those who wrote in absolutely demolished the original

### Handwritten

The combined staffs of all Oxford dictionaries come together each afternoon for a cup of tea and an extended exchange of words.

They abhor typewriters. All slips pre-pared by the staff, and virtually all citations turned in by readers, are handwritten, as is all material submitted to the printers.

. The supplement will cite anthors and speakers from King Alfred (849-899) nn. Adlai Stevenson gets credit for brinkmanship and egghead, Dwight D. Eisenhow r for applying the domino to strategy. (His actual phrase in 1954 was "the falling domino' principle.")

A third volume will include a list of the 40,000 books cited. Michael Grose, the supplement's bibliographer, calls this "adding the veneer of bibliographical respectability," About 25,000 copies of the supplement

(A to G) will make up the first printing, to sell for \$50 in the United States. The supplement has thus far cost \$840,000 to produce. The second volume (H-P) is scheduled for publication in 1975, the third in 1977.

Meanwhile, the scholars are now deep in L. Unless some zany neologism emerges before 1977, the final volume will conclude with an appropriately ultimate zzz. Anyone who gets that far will deserve his

### PEOPLE: Doing a Double Take On Watermelon Wome

A twice-told tale from Les

Version 1. Police reported that Miss Ofena Jones dropped a 51pound watermeion from a second story window onto O. C. Henry, her boyfriend with whom she had just had an argument over a welfare check. Henry reportedly suffered severe injuries including two broken ribs and a punctured lung. The undamaged watermeion, police said, was being held as evidence.

Version 2. "We've checked it all out now," said police Commander Pete Hagan, "and there isn't a seed in truth to it." The story started as a joke at the 77th St. division of the police department. Hagan said, when patrol officer Gary Lowden and his partner, Larry Whitman, were talking about a large watermeion they had purchased. It seems that everyone with entered the station that night was intrigued by the watermeion there. Finally some prankster, still un-identified, made out a report saying the meion was being held as evidence and the tall tale about Ofens Jones and O.C. Henry was hatched. Somehow the story got onto the police blotter as legitimate and the story made its way into the press and ento the airways. Haran said the department has begun an investigation to see if any policeman deliberately save out false information. "It really isn't funny, it's quite embarrassing," he said, adding that if there was hanky-panky those

responsible might be given a few

days suspension without par.

Having read the above, a grain of salt may be the proper condiment for this. It was apparently a busy night for a holdun man who, police suspect, capped off a string of four holdung in Hollywood and four in the San Fer-nando Valley, in one night, by sticking up the Studin City (Callfornia) bar early yesterday. After forcing nine customers to lie on the floor, the handle took over the bass drim, accompanying the regular entertainer, au organist. One of the customers jumped up and ran out while the robber was busy with the Grum. The handit chased him and fired three shots, all missed. The robber came back to the bar and demanded the money from the till. "You got-it the first time," replied bar-tender Joe Pother, tricking the



Leonard Bernstein

came, investigated and Pother locked up the bar. there waiting for him outside the robber, who took \$290 Pother and vanished.

Composer - conductor La Berostein has announced the will take a year off from t performances to devote his divided attention to writing sie." Bernstein gave up in as music director of the Ne Philliarmonic in 1970 to more time to composition produced his "Mass." which e ed the Konnedy Center for Performing Arts in Washs in December and current being performed at the is politan in New York. His time, September, 1973, th July, 1974. He has also est plans to conduct "Tristan Isolde" at the Vienna Sinte ( "La Boheme" at the Royal ( House in London and col of the N.Y. Philiparmonic in "I hope to create new piece the theater and then to per again in London and Vienna after this sabbatical," Bert zaid in New York.

At 6 a.m. Cablevision's Ca 6 in Southern Cahlernia. 2 Last Seturday, bowever, the bo eters and such were res on screen by a Playboy mai conterfold nude, placed on o by someone who broke in

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